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## McGovern Steams Into California Primary With Big Double Victory



Sen. George McGovern . . . ... big double winner

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, an overwhelming victor in the Rhode Island and Oregon Democratic primaries, heads south today to battle Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in California's June 6 showdown.

McGovern takes the momentum he sought, and he says that if he can win California with its 271 delegates, he might be able to wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the national convention opens July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The two victories Tuesday gave McGovern 56 more delegates-22 in Rhode Island, 34 in Oregon—and he added 11 more from Missouri district meetings to swell his first-place total to 5021/2 of the 1,509 votes needed to capture the nomination

In Rhode Island, where the South Dakota senator never campaigned but relied on his usual spirited volunteer organization and appearances by his wife Eleanor, he polled 41 per cent of the vote. McGovern's total was more than the combined sum for Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey, who finished second and third.

In Oregon, where he was the only major candidate to campaign, McGovern's percentage hovered at about 50 per cent in an 11-candidate field. Gov. George C. Wallace, beneficiary of a substantial media campaign, while still hospitalized after being shot eight days ago, was a surprisingly strong second, with Humphrey third.

President Nixon easily won the Republican primaries in the two states.

'We have lots to celebrate tonight." McGovern told 500 cheering supporters at a downtown Portland hotel, "and two weeks from tonight, I want you to know we are planning a great celebration in the state of California.

Asked if he thought he could go to Miami Beach with the nomination wrapped up, McGovern said that "depends largely on whether we win in California two weeks from tonight." He added: "I expect to win in California after a hard effort.'

He planned to fly to Sacramento to start his California drive with a speech to a Press Club luncheon on the problems of

Mexican-Americans, the largest minority group in the state.

Like Humphrey, he pledged to appoint a Spanish-speaking American to his Cabinet and said he would fill California's first federal judicial vacancy with a Mexican-

Humphrey, already campaigning in California after conceding Oregon in advance to McGovern, congratulated his rival but said "California is a separate arena all to itself."

McGovern decided to contest the Rhode Island primary only after Muskie dropped his active primary campaigning last month. Humphrey made a campaign appearance there last Wednesday, and Muskie dropped in for a speech Friday to demonstrate that he was still a presidential candidate.

The Maine senator did fairly well in Providence, where Mayor Joseph Doorley was a leading supporter, but McGovern scored heavily in suburban towns and

As in Oregon, Wallace used television and radio advertising to register - a relatively strong showing in a state where he did poorly as a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential election.

In Oregon, McGovern had spent four days campaigning during the past week. urging his supporters to give him a big majority that would spur his California drive. In the closing days of the campaign, he said "it would be a wonderful thing" if his Oregon percentage surpassed the 51.3 per cent peak he achieved four weeks ago in Massachusetts.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts-a noncandidate who lost a court fight to have his name removed from the ballot—and Muskie each polled about 3 per cent.

In winning the two Republican primaries, which netted him 8 delegates in Rhode Island and 18 in Oregon, President Nixon easily turned back challenges from Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr. of California, who dropped his antiwar presidential campaign two months ago but remained on the ballots, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative who has been campaigning in California.

In Oregon's Senate races, Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield swept to easy renomination for a second term and will face former Sen. Wayne Morse.

# Agreement Nearing On Arms Limitation

MOSCOW (AP) - President Nixon, near final agreement with Soviet leaders on a pact to limit strategic arms, joined Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today in signing an agreement aimed at putting American and Soviet space explorers into orbit together by 1975.

At the same ceremony, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Vladimir Kirillin, chairman of the Soviet committee for science and technology, signed still another accord calling for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in scientific and technological

Under the terms of the strategic arms limitation pact, it was learned, the two countries will join in a treaty limiting deployment of defensive antiballistic missiles and will sign an executive agreement freezing the current number of land-based missile-launching platforms while allowing the Soviets to catch up with an American lead in missile launchers at

Under the SALT pact, it was understood, each country could go ahead with replacement of present-generation offensive missiles as technology permits, but would not be allowed to increase their

Ambassador Gerard Smith is coming to Moscow Thursday from Helsinki, Finland, where he has been negotiating with Soviet envoys in the strategic arms limitation talks. The chief Soviet envoy at Helsinki, Vladimir Semenov, also is expected to

As President Nixon met for the fourth time in the Kremlin with Communist party

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican

presidential candidate John M. Ashbrook

says the Soviet Union will receive an un-

tentatively reached at the Strategic Arms

The Ohio conservative congressman, who is opposing President Nixon in the

California primary, urged Nixon to

repudiate the agreement during his current

chief Leonid Brezhnev, the sources said the

negotiators hope to be ready for the

signing Friday of a treaty covering the

ABM curb and a less formal agreement for

the freeze on offensive missiles, both those based on land and those on submarines and

The agreement apparently would not bar

either country from installing improved

It is expected that the agreement will

provide for the use of reconnaissance

satellites to verify that missile

emplacements are not being increased by

Nixon and Brezhnev are expected to

hold both morning and afternoon sessions

today and then to participate in the signing

of an agreement for cooperation in space

exploration, the third accord produced dur-

There was speculation that one of the

goals of the space agreement might be joint

orbital trips by U.S. and Soviet astronauts

before the 200th birthday celebration of

ing Nixon's visit to the Soviet capital.

the United States in 1976.

missiles at existing launch sites.

meeting in Moscow with Soviet leaders.

**Russian Benefit** 

Seen In Accord

Limitation Talks.

surface ships.

either country.

Kemlin today for the first time since he arrived in Moscow on Monday to place a wreath at the tomb of an unknown soldier killed in the defense of the Soviet capital in 1941. The general public was barred from the area alongside the Kremlin Wall, but about 150 Muscovites watched impassively as Nixon's motorcade made the short trip through closed-off streets. Mrs. Nixon continued to do the

The President emerged briefly from the

sightseeing for the first family. Her itinerary today included Moscow University, the big GUM department store and a night at the circus.

The summit bore its first modest fruits Tuesday with the signing of two agreements-for American-Soviet cooperation in combating killer diseases and environmental pollution.

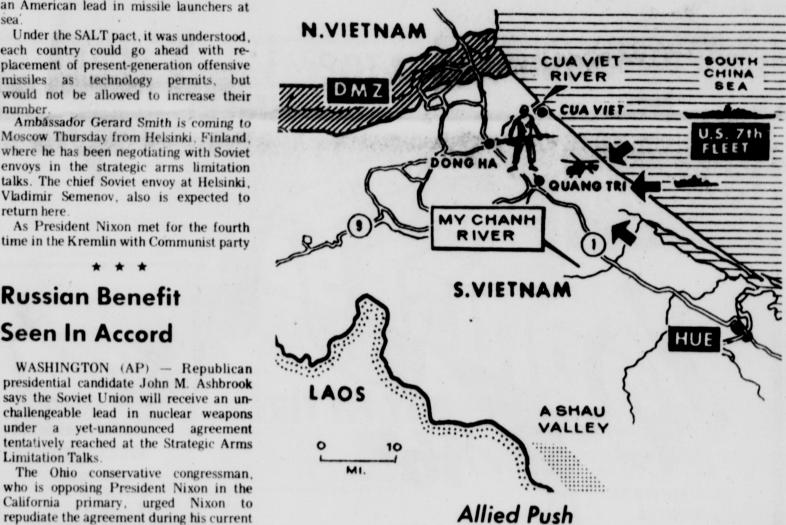
Podgorny signed the pollution accord at a brief ceremony in the Kremlin. Then Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Soviet health minister, Boris V. Petrovsky, initialed the other. The far-ranging pollution agreement

Nixon and President Nikolai V

covers reduction of urban noise levels as well as such obvious items as cleaning up the air and water.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to exchange scientists and research scholars, technical and scientific information and to engage in joint development of programs in pertinent basic and applied sciences.

Heart disease and cancer are the major targets of the health agreement, which calls for similar exchanges of personnel and information. The intent is to expand the effort to include other ailments.



The newsmap spots the Quang Tri Province early today in approximate area where South their second three-pronged raid Vietnamese marines in U.S. landing ships and helicopters stabbed three miles into Communist-held

behind North Vietnamese lines in 11 days.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in enemy territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Haiphong area in a

The 7th Fleet landing craft put one

The South Vietnamese command said the marines clashed with North Vietnamese forces seven miles east of Quang Tri; with air and naval gunfire supdestroyed two tanks and captured 40

weapons and 20 tons of rice.

The landing was made in the coastal strip of scrub trees and white sand which French troops in the 1950s dubbed the Street Without Joy because of the frequent ambushes they suffered there. It was the second such counterattack by the South Vietnamese Marines since Quang Tri

province fell to the enemy on May 1.

## Amphibious Attack **Behind Enemy Lines**

new phase of the bombing campaign.

marine battalion ashore about 10 miles east of Quang Tri City. Carrier-based helicopters landed a second battalion about four miles inland, and a third battalion was airlifted in to the south to act as a blocking

port they killed 133 enemy troops,

The command said first reports listed two South Vietnamese killed and nine wounded

There were no reports of any American

U.S. B52 bombers and three U.S. cruisers missing.

offshore bombarded the area before the landings. About a dozen U.S. Marine advisers accompanied the assault force. Their target was a North Vietnamese

force believed concentrated in the area for attacks on the northernmost South Vietnamese defense line, at the My Chanh River 20 miles north of Hue.

The South Vietnamese apparently were making no effort to recapture Quang Tri City or hold territory. U.S. advisers with the Marines said the objective was to inflict casualties on the North Vietnamese. keep them off balance and forestall a drive

on Hue, 30 miles to the south In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said four of the enemy's MIG interceptors were shot down Tuesday during heavy raids on the Haiphong fuel depot five miles north of the port city, the Hon Gay power plant 24 miles east of Haiphong and the Nam Dinh power plant

42 miles southwest of the port. these dogfights, but the U.S. Command announced three other losses: a Navy A7 downed 65 miles south of Hanoi Tuesday with the pilot missing, an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down by a MIG last Saturday 35 miles west of Hanoi, one crewman rescued and one missing, and an south of the DMZ with both crewmen

No U.S. planes were reported lost in OV10 spotter plane lost last Friday 10 miles

## Over Truman Dam

## Sees Merit in EDF Complaint

KANSAS CITY (AP) - U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver said today the Environmental Defense Fund has raised serious questions of potential environmental damage resulting from the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir project in west-central Missouri.

But he referred to a total halt in construction of the dam, which is being sought be EDF, as a "meat-ax approach." Questions raised by EDF must be

included in an environmental impact statement — as required by the National Environmental Police Act of 1969 - so that Congress can made a decision.

"They can stop this dam simply by saying they're not going to give any more money," Oliver said.

The question to resolve, he said, is what is appropriate injunctive relief between now and when the impact statement is

The belated statement is being prepared by the Midwest Research Institute here. but is not expected to be completed before

Oliver indicated he hoped to see a compromise between the EDF's position for a total halt and the Army Corps of Engineers' desire to proceed without restraint on the project, which is now 23 per cent

Earlier today, a staff member of EDF testified the Army Engineers inflated flood control benefits at the dam by about \$2.75

Testifying on the third day of an evidentiary hearing in U.S. District Court resulting from an EDF suit was Dr. Leo M.

Eisel, St. James, N.Y., an engineer on EDF's Scientific Staff.

The conservation-oriented group is seeking an injunction to halt construction on the \$294 million project in west-central

Eisel said more than half of the benefits were claimed for the St. Louis area, 325 river miles from the dam. Such benefits claimed by the Army Engineers, he said. included Cairo, Ill., although the Army

failed to substantiate such a claim. In questioning the statistical methods used by the corps in arriving at potential flood control benefits, Eisel said the corps' estimate should be reduced from \$6.79

million to \$4.05 million.

On Tuesday, Dr. Paul D. Roberts.

(Please see SEES, Page 6A.)

## Sedalian Is Killed In Train Collision

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE - Junior Lee Cooper, 27 Route 5, Sedalia, died at Bothwell Hospital at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday, nearly an hour after his northbound farm tractor was struck by a westbound Amtrak passenger train at a

Cooper died as the result of head and internal injuries, according to a hospital

The Highway Patrol told The Democrat-Capital Cooper was knocked 50 feet from the point of impact on a crossing near the Bixler Gas Co. here. Cooper reportedly pulled his tractor into the path of the train.

The engineer of the train was Raymond

Dean, 47, Kahokia, III. Dean said Tuesday night, "The boy just tried to beat me across the tracks and didn't make it." He indicated he repeatedly blew the train's whistle in an attempt to draw Cooper's attention to the train, but apparently Cooper failed to hear the warning. Dean said it was possible that the air conditioned cab on the tractor might

have been a factor.

After the impact, Dean said, "there wasn't anything left" of the tractor. "It's the first time I ever hit anybody," he

According to Dean, motorists attempting to beat a train at railroad crossings often pose problems for trainmen and that 'there ought to be a law for everybody to

He said, "I've seen them go around gates" to beat trains. The gates he referred to are the cross arms which are lowered at the approach of a train at controlled intersections. The Otterville crossing did not have such a gate, it was reported.

Cooper was the second Sedalia area man to die in as many days as the result of vehicular accidents.

Ronald Morgan, 27, Route 3, was killed Monday evening as the result of a carpickup truck accident near the intersection of Highway 65 and Route F

Cooper was born in Pettis County June 11, 1944, the son of Robert Lee and Hilda Thierfelder Cooper.

He received his education in the (Please see SEDALIAN, Page 6A.)

## weather

Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a chance of thunderstorms this evening. Low tonight 55-60. Winds southerly 7 to 15 mph, becoming light westerly tonight. Thursday clear to partly cloudy and mild. High Thursday 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation: 30 per cent tonight. The temperature today was 50 at 7 a.m. and 73 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 57.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8; 4.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:26 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 5:54 a.m.

#### inside

The old Oak Grove School at Dresden will be closed at 10 a.m. this

Drivers at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway are taking their final laps

Saturday. Page 8A.

around the track. Page 7B.

Composite pictures of area graduating senior classes are featured in the C Section of today's paper.

## Corps To Outline Flat Creek Study Results

A public meeting to outline the results of a \$94,000 feasibility study on the Flat Creek flood control proposal will be held by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Smith-Cotton High School's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. June 19, the Corps announced

The announcement follows a statement in February indicating that the final results of the study had not been determined. The Corps now says, however, that structural flood control measures such as dams and rechanneling of waterways are considered economically impractical.

"Possible solutions which were investigated during the study included both

Nonstructural measures include flood proofing of existing structures by private interests and flood plan regulations by various means," the announcement by Col. W. R. Needham, district engineer, says.

"The purpose of this public meeting." he added, "is to present the results of studies made and to present possible nonstructural solutions

Needham said that all comments and suggestions from the public would be carefully considered before a final recommendation is made on the Flat Creek flood control proposal.

Earlier in the year, Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton and Stuart Symington reported structural and nonstructural measures. that flood control on Flat Creek south of on the proposal, and information obtained

"is not economically feasible' and that funds for the project were not included in President Nixon's budget for fiscal year 1973 According to Needham's announcement,

"a study of Flat Creek ... for flood control and allied purposes was authorized by the Committees on Public Works in the U.S. Senate and House ... in October, 1965, and October, 1966, respectively. The resolutions were in response to requests by local citizens that such a study be made The study was begun following appropriations of funds for fiscal year

Several public meetings have been held

damaging floods have occurred 63 times over the past 49 years on the Lamine River immediately downstream from Flat Creek. Needham said Needham said the problems under

during these meetings indicated that

investigation included "recorded damages on Flat Creek since 1942 (which) exceed \$1,229,000, including \$573,000 damage in the June, 1951 flood, which is the maximum flood of record. He also said the earlier testimony

indicated "Sedalia will need additional sources of water supply to meet future requirements Existing and future

(Please see CORPS, Page 6A)

## Daughter Of Chief Is Killed

MILAN, III. (AP) - Brenda Greenwood, 17-year-old daughter of Milan Police Chief Wes Greenwood, was killed Tuesday night after her car plunged from a bridge into the Rock River near here.

Greenwood was at the scene as a crane lifted the vehicle from the water with his daughter's body inside

The chief didn't know that it was his daughter and his car which were involved until after the vehicle had been lifted from the river.

Two witnesses who were fishing off the bridge said they were nearly hit by Miss Greenwood's car as it crashed through a guard railing.

The witnesses, who weren't identified, told police Miss Greenwood's car and another were both northbound toward Rock Island when they collided on U.S. Highway 67.

The car went out of control and through guard railing on the west side of the bridge, witnesses said. The accident occurred about 8:35 p.m.

#### Record Mercury In Columbia Lakes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The Columbia Health Department says there is an excessive amount of mercury in two city lakes which have been closed to fishing since last June.

Michael R. Sanford, chief sanitarian for the city, said tests conducted during the year by the University of Missouri showed mercury levels in bass in the lakes was up to 16 times the amount permitted by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sanford said the mercury contamination was not announced previously because test results were only tentative when the lakes were closed.

Officials suspect the mercury came from a fungicide used on a city golf course that drains into the lakes. Use of the chemicals was stopped after the tentative test results became known.

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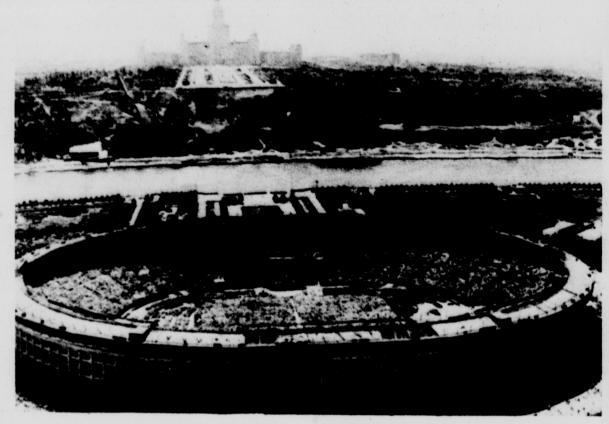
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## Moscow Security For Nixon Tight

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. security agents made their usual careful search for electronic eavesdropping devices before President Nixon moved into his temporary headquarters in the Kremlin, informed sources confirmed today.

The sources were reluctant to discuss details of the U.S. security measures for the first visit of an American president to the Soviet capital. They insisted that no extraordinary precautions were taken.

But wherever the President goes, be it Chicago or Moscow, one of the items on the security checklist is an inspection with sophisticated devices to make certain his private conversations are kept private.

The check in Moscow was

carried out by agents in the advance contingent which arrived weeks before Nixon. In addition to searching for electronic bugs, the specialists checked out such other details as the quickest route to the nearest

The visible show of U.S. Secret Service bodyguards during Nixon's Moscow visit has been no greater than on any of the President's visits to cities in the United States.

The same is true for Mrs. Nixon's security. When the First Lady visited a Moscow school Tuesday, her Secret Service agents were far outnumbered by Soviet plainclothesmen-including several who hovered around Mrs. Leonid I.

Brezhnev, wife of the Communist party chief.

When Nixon's motorcade sped in from the airport Monday, Soviet security forces

again were the most visible.

The complement of American

security agents behind the President's car was no greater than it is on visits to American cities. No rifles were visible but bulges at the security men's beltlines made clear that they were armed.

#### **Medical Poverty Areas Designated**

WASHINGTON (AP) Three areas in Missouri and one in Kansas are among 122 in the nation designated by the government as medical poverty pockets eligible for low-cost treatment by federal doctors, nurses and dentists.

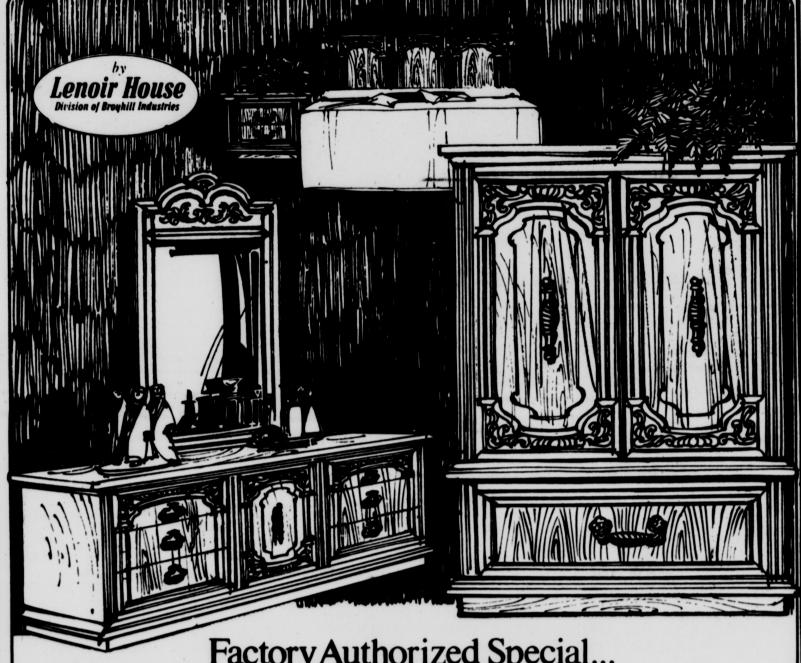
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday 152 physicians, 20 dentists, 72 nurses and 44 other health professionals will be as-

signed to the selected areas in 39 states and the District of Columbia in July after further assessment of local needs.

In Missouri the areas are Kansas City, Mountain View and New Madrid, and in Kansas it is Louisburg.

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## Wallace Delegate Votes Uncertain

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Of the 323 delegates George C. Wallace has won for the Democratic National Convention, only about one-third are really

votes he can count on The rest are bound to him by state primary laws of tenuous hold. Their hearts-and their votes-may be elsewhere when the presidential nominating be-

Some of them already are saying they will disregard the state laws binding them and vote for other candidates on the first ballot. Others indicate they will stray on the second or subsequent ballots when their commitments are satisfied. George McGovern looks like the leading beneficiary.

For example, Wallace won all 49 Tennessee delegates in that state's May 4 primary, but six of them already have said they will not vote for him at the con-

In Maryland, a dozen of the delegates won by Wallace are really McGovern supporters tied to Wallace by the primary vote in their districts.

Current indications are that Wallace will hold the bulk of these through the first ballot, but McGovern is making an open effort to grab his share once they are no longer legally bound.

Other candidates also are expected to gain some delegates once Wallace's hold is broken.

## **Teamster President** Sentenced

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) -A five year prison sentence was given Tuesday to Kenneth L. Fults, president of Teamsters Local 729 in East St. Louis, who was convicted in connection with a whiskey theft case.

Four others also were convicted in federal court and all five were released on bond pending their appeals to the U.S. Appellate Court. Probation was denied by U.S. District Judge William G. Juergens, except in the case of Fults, who was given a five year probation, but not to start until the prison sentence is complete. During the probation Fults is not allowed to participate in union affairs.

Fults said he would continue as head of the local through the appeal process. He called the sentence "harsh, unfair and unrealistic." He was convicted for aiding in the possession of stolen whiskey and aiding in the receiving and concealing of

A three year term was given to Joseph Alonzo, Canteen Township Highway commissioner, and four year terms were given to Daniel and John Zitta, brothers from Highland, Ill. A two year term was given William Phillips, an East St. Louis

Another Zitta brother, Albert, was charged but was granted a separate trial after he became ill. The Zittas operate an amusement company in East St. Louis.

The case stems from the Dec. 6, 1971 theft of about 840 cases of whiskey from an interstate shipment in St. Louis. Some of the whiskey was found in a garage attached to Fults' home, which was damaged by fire on Dec. 10. A quantity of the whiskey was also found in a Canteen Township highway depart-

The breakdown of delegates to those committed solidly to Wallace shows:

Tennessee 1, Maryland 3, Indiana possibly 5, Florida 67, Alabama 23, Louisiana 3 and Pennsylvania 2 for a total of

Most Wallace delegates are bound for one or two ballots, but even this depends on how well he does on the first ballot. In most cases he has to get 35 per cent of the convention vote on the first ballot to hold them for the second. His current delegate strength is just over 10 per cent.

Another possibility being talked about by some McGovern strategists in these states is voting for Wallace on the first ballot and then switching at the end of the ballot before it is finalized if Wallace doesn't have 35 per cent.

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Convention rules allow a state to change its vote after the roll call is completed, and the delegates would have fulfilled in one sense their commitment to vote for Wallace on

Even so, the other candidates don't want to alienate Wallace or his supporters.

Consequently, McGovern has announced he is asking his sup-

porters who find themselves Wallace delegates to vote for Wallace as long as they are committed

Wallace has indicated he may stay with the party and support its nominee in the fall even if he is not nominated-under certain conditions of fair treatment at the convention. He also has indicated that delegate stealing might be one of those exceptions to fair treatment.

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#### Powell's Dividends Massive

VIENNA, Ill. (AP) - A report filed by the executor of the late Paul Powell's estate shows that race-track stock owned by the late secretary of state has paid \$168,640 in dividends since Powell's death 19 months ago.

John S. Rendleman filed the report Tuesday with the Circuit Court in Johnson County.

If the dividends were added to the previously announced figure of the estate, its new total would be \$3,175,626. Some \$800, 000 of the estate consists of cash found stuffed in shoeboxes and envelopes in Powell's Springfield apartment.

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Other dividend checks were \$23,700 from the Egyptian Trotting Association, \$11,000 from the Fox Valley Trotting Club, Inc., and \$8,000 from the Cahokia Land Trust. No dividends from four other tracks in which Powell held stock were listed in the latest report.

Among the eight lawsuits filed against the estate, the largest claim was made by the

state, which claims the money belongs to the state since it passed to Powell while he was in public office.

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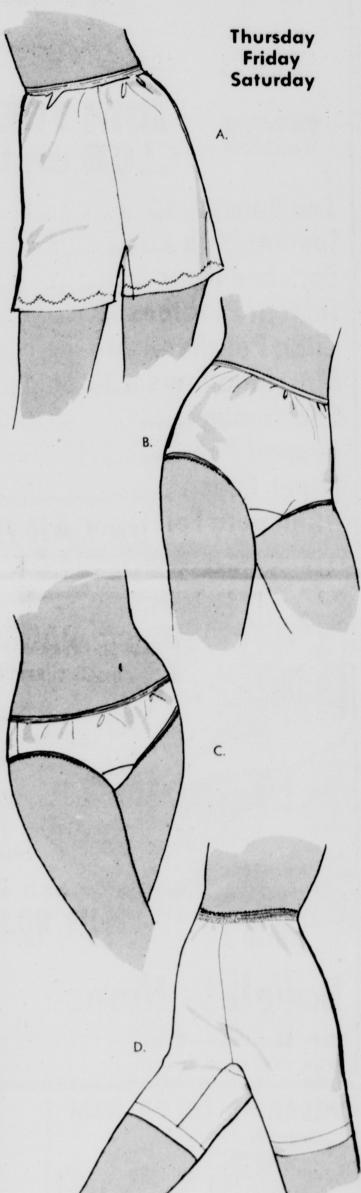
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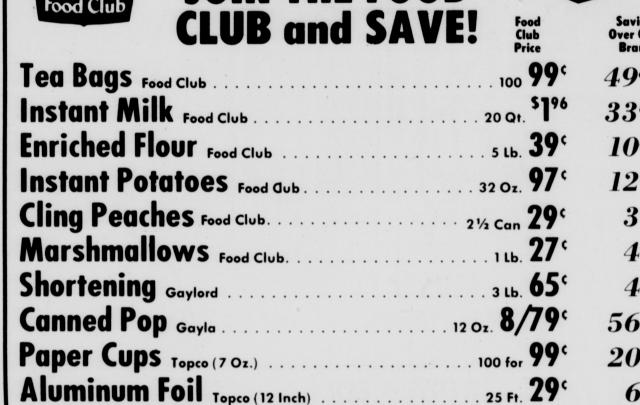
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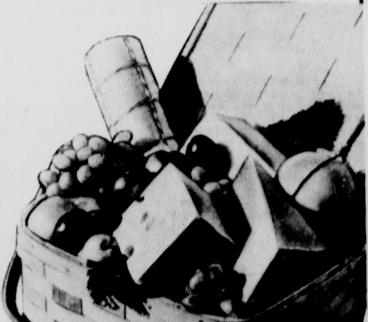
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## **DEATH NOTICES**

#### Mrs. Mary Helen Arnold

TIPTON - Mrs. Mary Helen Arnold, 85, died at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday at the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

She was born Nov. 26, 1886, Clifton City, daughter of Robert and Ellen Sweeney Burke. In 1923 she was married to Roy Arnold, who survives of the home

Mrs. Arnold taught school for 32 years in Missouri and Washington. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs.

Bessie Dix and Mrs. Isabel Hedgpeth, both of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Edmund Weigel officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. Thursday by the Daughters of Isabella at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, and also at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

## Bremer Claims Innocence

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent today in U.S. District Court to federal charges in the May 15 shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally.

The 21-year-old unemployed busboy appeared relaxed and smiled several times during the 16-minute hearing before Chief Judge Edward S. Northrup.

Bremer replied in a strong voice to Northrup's formal questions concerning his name, age, attorney, education and whether he understood the four charges against im contained in an indictment hander own Tuesday by a federal grand

defendant, flanked by several security guards, stood before Northrup as his court-appointed attorney, Benjamin Lipsitz of Baltimore entered the innocent

Bremer, who also faces state charges, was accused in the federal indictment of shooting a presidential candidate, assaulting a Secret Service agent assigned to protect Wallace, illegally bringing a .38caliber revolver from Wisconsin to Maryland and using the weapon to commit a

Northrup granted the defense 30 days to file pretrial motions and said the government would get an additional five days to respond. The judge said he would then hold a prompt hearing on the motions and set a trial date "as expeditiously as possible

The arraignment took place in a heavily guarded courtroom packed with about 90 newsmen and spectators who were required to undergo an electronic search before being admitted. Everyone was required to remain seated while Bremer was led to and from the room by a phalanx of FBI agents and deputy U.S. marshals.

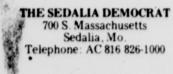
Three of the four federal charges carry maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines. The fourth—using the weapon in a felony—could bring a sentence of from one to 10 years.

The state indictments accuse Bremer of two common law crimes, attempted murder and assault and battery; two felonies, assault with intent to murder and assault with intent to maim; and two gun law violations.

There was no indication when he would be arraigned on the state charges.

Arthur Marshall, the state's attorney for Prince Georges County, said the common law crimes carry no fixed penalty and could result in a death sentence, but he said capital punishment has never been imposed in a case where a victim survived.

"What we're talking about is a practical maximum sentence of 30 years or so on each of the four indictments," Marshall



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#### Ronald Morgan

Funeral services for Ronald Morgan, 27, Route 3, who died in a car-truck accident south of Sedalia on Highway 65 Monday evening, will be held at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Joseph D. Snavely, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Windsor, will officiate.

Mrs. Marlin Brown, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. James O. Fetters,

Pallbearers will be Jim Caton, Donald Hicks, Don Weaver, Lyman Lynns, Jim **Bolton and Gary Gunnaway** 

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak

The body is at the funeral home.

#### **Teddie Ann Hill**

Graveside services for Teddie Ann Hill. infant daughter of S-Sgt. Teddy and Penelope Hill, who died shortly after being born at a hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood. Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. James Williams, pastor of Green Ridge Presbyterian Church officiating.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home

## Wallace Meets **Press**

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - Gov George C. Wallace of Alabama talked to reporters today for the first time since he was shot at a political rally May 15 and said he was "sorry" it has to end this way.

Apparently he was referring to his active speech-making campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has been quoted previously as saying he intends to take part in the Democratic convention at Miami Beach.

Wallace's voice was low and husky and sometimes it was a little difficult for him to talk. He smiled frequently during the interview as his wife Cornelia, his two daughters and son looked on

One reporter told Wallace that he thought the governor looked good. "You think so," said Wallace. "They say I'm doing real good. He said he was "sorry it has to end this

way. There won't be any more speeches for you fellows," he told the newsmen. "That's all right, George," interjected Cornelia laughingly. "They're all the same

anyway. Everybody knows the punch Wallace said that he feels good and reporters who had been on the campaign

trail with him agreed that his facial color looks good but that sometimes his voice was not as strong as normal. Wallace praised the hospital and the doctors who have taken care of him since the assassination attempt at narby Laurel,

Md., and said, "If anything is going to happen to you be sure it is near Holy Cross Hospital. 'Asked by a reporter if he wanted to return to Alabama soon, Wallace replied:

"You always want to be home but I want to be here the proper length of time." Wallace was awakened today to be told

he finished second in the Oregon presidential primary. "Oh, that's great!"

Doctors at Holy Cross Hospital where Wallace is being treated for gunshot wounds, said at a briefing that over the past 24 hours the governor has shown a "marked improvement" in his over-all general condition.

Sen. George McGovern won Oregon's Democratic presidential primary by capturing half the votes in a 11-man field.

Wallace was shot by an assailant last week during a campaign rally in Laurel. Md

Doctors at the hospital, said the neurologic condition of Wallace's paralyzed legs remains unchanged. They have said they are encouraged by evidence of some involuntary reflex action in Wallace's feet and some sensation down to the mid-thigh region of both legs.

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economics professor at the University of Florida, said the project never would have been funded if Congress had been given accurate economic data

Roberts said the President's Water Resources Council requires all projects authorized this year be evaluated with a 53/s per cent interest rate. The recommended figure, he said, was 7 per

Roberts said the Army Egnineers used a rate of 25% per cent to generate a favorable ratio of \$1.15 in benefits to each \$1 of cost.

"If a more realistic interest rate were used," he said, "then the Truman Reservoir project would be economically unfeasible because of this revision alone.

Roberts said the cost of installation and operation of the project would not be recovered within 50 years, a congressional

Loren W. Moseley, a biologist, testified that estimates by the Engineers of fishing and hunting uses for the reservoir area were exaggerated.

The Corps estimated fish and wildlife benefits of \$1.39 million while the Burueau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife put the estimate at \$181.500.

It was the second day of the trial in federal court in the case brought by the EDF to halt construction on the \$294 million project

## **Damages Are** Sought In **Two Cases**

Two suits, one a \$1,500 personal injury suit and the other a two-count \$3,240 damage suit, were filed Tuesday in Pettis

County Circuit Court The personal injury suit, filed by William Bradley Dick through his father, William C. Dick, 1402 Warren, seeks payment for injuries William Bradley Dick allegedly sustained in a motorcycle-automobile accident on April 19, 1969

The suit contends that the defendant, Madeline Gill, allegedly failed to yield the right of way, failed to sound a warning and failed to maintain a vigilant lookout when the car she was riding in collided with a motorcycle driven by Dick at Fourth and Vermont

The petition further contends that injuries suffered by Dick required him to

undergo surgery. In the other suit, plaintiffs Terry and Pamela Bellmer, Route 1, Smithton, contend that a mobile home they bought from Elwood Long and Garland Middendorf, both of Columbia, and installed by William R. Wade, Kansas City, was improperly installed. The suit names all three as defendants.

The petition charges that on April 17 Wade installed the home in two halves on a foundation and that same night one of the halves crashed into the basement. Wade came back the same night, according to the petition, and put the halves together again in an "improper and angular setting."

The first count of the suit names all three defendants and asks for \$1,000 for repair to the foundation, \$1,000 for repair of the home and \$240 for rent the Bellmers allegedly paid while they were unable to inhabit the home

The second count of the suit names only Middendorf and Long and seeks a \$1,000 judgment for alleged faulty construction of the foundation

#### Examination Is **Ordered By Court**

A pre-trial mental examination was ordered in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday for Leonard Rosenhan, 25, 1620 South Brown, charged with second degree

Rosenhan is charged in connection with an alleged shooting spree in early May at the Kenneth Elliott residence, 642 East

#### **Tonight** On TV

**EVENING** 6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News

4 High Chaparral 11 Dick Van Dyke 12(9) Let's Lipread

6:30 3 Death Valley Days 3(17) Lester Family

5 It's Your Bet 6-13 Ozark Opry

8 Postscript 9 Hogan's Heroes 10(41) Wrestling

11 Dragnet 12(9) Along The River 6:45 12(9) Our Land 7:00 2 TV School

3 Missouri's Drivers Test 3(17)-9 Courtship of Eddie's Father 3-4-8 Adam 12 5-6-13 Carol Burnett

11 Movie "Savage Wilderness" Victor Mature, James Whitmore 12(9) Efficient Reading

7:30 3(17)-9 Smith Family 3-4-8 Movie "Suitable For Framing" Peter Faulk 10(41) Movie "The Lion" William Holden

12(9) Six Flags Special 8:00 3(17)-9 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine 5-6-13 Medical Center

12(9) Membership Special 8:15 12(9) Mark Twain's Hannibal

8:30 3(17) The Persuaders 9 Movie "Three Faces West" John Wayne, Charles Coburn, Sigrid Gurie 8:45 12(9) Membership Special

9:00 3-4-8 Night Gallery 5-6-13 Mannix 11 Big Valley 12(9) Genevieve A French

Legacy 9:30 3(17) Jim & Jesse Show 10(41) Royals Show 12(9) Membership Special 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News 10(41) One Step Beyond

11 Felony Squad 12(9) Campus Showcase 10:30 3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett 3-4-8 Johnny Carson 5-6-13 Movie "Curse of Frankenstein" Peter

Cushing 9 Movie "Gunfighter" Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott

11 The Rogues 12(9) Guten Tag 11:00 12(9) Viewer's Viewpoint

11:05 12(9) Pattonville 11:30 11 Movie "The Fighting 69th" James Cagney. Pat O'Brien

11:45 12(9) Umbrella 12:00 3(17) Movie 4-8 News 9 Batman

12:05 4 Divorce Court 12:30 5-6-13 News 12:35 5 Movie "To Each His Own" Olivia de Havilland. Mary Anderson

2:15 5 Story of Jesus 2:20 5 Sign Off

1:30 9 News

#### **Malta Bend Youth** Dies of Injuries

COLUMBIA - A Malta Bend youth died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boone County Hospital here as a result of injuries he received in a two-car collision April 22 on Highway 65 north of Marshall.

Daniel Murrell Robertson, 16, driver of one of the cars, died after receiving a broken neck, concussion and punctured lung in the accident. The driver of the other car was John Ross Guffin, 302 State Fair Blvd., Sedalia

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Robertson, Malta Bend; his twin sisters, Dana and Julie, a brother, Monte, and two cousins, all of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Robertson, Malta Bend; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frazier, Richmond.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall

The body is at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home, Marshall.

## Man, Woman **Are Charged** With Forgery

Gwendolyn Marie Staten, 20, 107 East Cooper, and Maurice G. Poindexter, 17, 509 North Lamine were charged with forgery in Pettis County Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon. Bonds of \$3,000 each and preliminary hearing dates of June 1 were set Wednesday morning

The pair is accused of passing forged checks on the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. reported to have been signed by a Brenda Persinger. They allegedly presented a bogus check to James Rath, an employe of C. W. Flower Co., for merchandise in the store Monday afternoon.

The two were apprehended by Sedalia police Monday evening.

Poindexter was also charged Wednesday morning with first degree robbery by use of a deadly and dangerous weapon. His bond on that charge is \$4,000 and his preliminary hearing will be June 1

Poindexter reportedly admitted to a role in an armed robbery in mid-April involving Raymond L. Maupin, 401 West Saline, who allegedly took about \$30 in cash from Ed Jackson, Windsor, an attendant at the Vickers Service Station, 204 North Mis-

In another case, Joseph Antonio Reis, Route 3, who was arraigned Tuesday in Magistrate Court on a charge of receiving stolen property valued over \$50, was served with a parole violation warrant late Tuesday, according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. Reis was involved in a Jackson County incident earlier and the warrant presented to Fairfax serves as a detainer to keep Reis in custody.

In his Tuesday arraignment, Reis was scheduled for a June 1 preliminary hearing and bond was set at \$3,000.

Reis was arrested Monday by the Sheriff's department in connection with a May 16 incident in which he allegedly received items stolen from the Gordon Childers farm, Route 3.

#### **Buckley Elected Delegate For Demo Convention**

James T. Buckley, 1002 Sylvia Dr. Tuesday was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in July at Miami Beach, Fla

Buckley, chairman of the Pettis County Democratic Committee, is one of five persons who were elected at the Fourth Congressional District convention in Warrensburg. Others elected as delegates are Delton Houtchens, Clinton; Sidney Davis, Knob Noster; Delmar Vogt Nevada; and Mrs. Kathleen Esser. Independence.

Buckley said the Warrensburg convention was attended by 105 delegates, including eight Pettis Countians - Mrs. Alice Fairfax; Wally McCown, Carl Franklin, Mrs. Laura Fischer, Mrs. Epha McBain, George Cook and the Rev. Robert W. Magee.

## Sedalian

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Smithton School, graduating in 1962. He was a member of the Lamine Baptist

He is survived by two daughters. Janice Lynn Cooper and Shannon Cooper, both of Blue Springs; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cooper, Route 5; two sisters, Mrs. Oliver (Joyce) Lackman, 301 North Emmett; Mrs. Charles (Virginia) McQueen, Route 5; and one brother, Robert LaVerne Cooper, Independence.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Farrie Cole Jr., Otterville, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ben Walden. Burial will be in the Ervin Cemetery north of Clifton City

The body is at the funeral home

## Corps

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demands for outdoor recreation in the area are substantial and maintenance of a minimum flow in Flat Creek would improve the stream fishery.

Essentially, the meeting scheduled for June is designed to present the Corps' findings and to take further testimony before a final decision on the project's future is reached.

## DAILY RECORD

#### BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

#### Dismissals

Paul Thompson, Syracuse; Mrs. William Hall, 2901 Daryl Drive; William Rodgers, 2905 Daryl Drive; Mrs. James Broom, Warsaw; Mrs. David Griffith, Marshall; Edward Crenshaw, Cole Camp; Mrs. Gary Serville and daughter, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Everett Lewis, Windsor; Mrs. Martha L. Logan, Knob Noster; Mrs. Gregory Combs. Kansas City; Mrs. Roy Pittman, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Bertha Berry, Warsaw; Mrs. Joe Buso, 415 East Harvey; Miss Susie Gieber, 420 North Engineer; Mrs. Harold Vaughan, Versailles; Mrs. Mabel J. Lueck, 1700 South Grand; Mrs. Charles England, Western View Estates; Clifford R. Sellers, Buena Vista; Jack Starkey, 1504 South Warren; Mrs. Mary C. Turner, 1711 South Montgomery; Mrs. Nora Johnson, 1707 South Vermont

#### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittington, Smithton, at 2:53 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marriott, Stover, at 3:24 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 15

## Missouri **Delegates** Announced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri delegates elected Tuesday to the National Democratic Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., are: 1st District Uncommitted - Rep. William L. Clay,

Geneva King, state Rep. James Troupe,

Geneva Wright For McGovern Sam Lieberman, Alberta Slavin.

2nd District For McGovern - State Sen. Robert Young, Alice Dyck, Dale Eason, Al Fisher, Barbara Mueller, Betty Van Uum.

3rd District Uncommitted - Paul Berra, Francis Slay, James McAteer, Joseph Roddy, Paul

Simon, Rose Ceplecha. 4th District Uncommitted - James Buckley, Sedalia: Delton Houtchens, Clinton; Sidney Davis, Knob Noster; Delmar Vogt, Sedalia; Kathline Esser, Independence.

5th District

Uncommitted - Mrs. Rosemary Lowe, 46; Mrs. Dorothy Dudley, 57; Mrs. Millie Presta, 65; Mrs. Sue Lawson, 34; Mrs. Hila Newman, 50; Leon Brownfield, 43. 6th District

Uncommitted - Mrs. Dortohy Wylie, St. Joseph; John DeWitt, Gilman City; Charles Armour, Richmond. For McGovern - - Mrs. Charles P. Bell.

Maryville; John Fast, North Kansas City;

Larry Skinner, North Kansas City.

7th District

Sam Hamra Uncommitted -Springfield; Gerald Lowther, Springfield; Mrs. Neva Pemberton, Crane; Kermit Lewis, Neosho; Lee McKee, Joplin. 8th District

- Burleigh Arnold. Uncommitted Jefferson City; Gene Sally, Rolla; Glenn Weber, St. Clair; Merle C. McCubbins, Cabool; George Bay, Salem.

9th District Uncommitted -- Scat Davis, New London; Francis Walsh, St. Louis; Forrest Noel.

Mexico; Mary Merrel, Monticello; Harold Foley, Florrisant 10th District Uncommitted - S. "Smokey" H. James 56. Clarketon; Erman Drawley, 58, Ellington: Ken Mehrle, 46, Cape Gi-

rardeau; Brunson Hollingsworth, 39.

Hillsboro; James Watson, 39, Barnhart.

## Vote End To Irish Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A mass meeting in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night for an end to the violence of the Irish Republican Army, howled down IRA hecklers and refused to let an IRA chieftain speak.

The crowd of 2,000 cheered a priest who declared: "We love our brother Protestants in Derry, and we want to live in peace with them.

The IRA rules some 35,000 persons in the Creggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry, an area called "Free Derry" because the British army and the Protestant police stay out of it

On Monday, 200 Catholic women demanded an end to IRA violence after a 19-year-old soldier home on leave was executed by guerrillas who charged he was a spy. The women claimed he was innocent, and their protest mushroomed into Tuesday night's meeting

The crowd appeared to feel that direct rule of Northern Ireland by the Britsh government should be given a chance of bringing an end to discrimination against the province's Catholic minority in employment opportunities, housing and political representation.

#### Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: Samuel D. Woolery, 2601 South Woodlawn, forfeited \$13; Michael D. Gilmore, 2504 South Woodlawn, forfeited

Albert President, 444 West Saline, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Stephen J. McNeal, Syracuse, petty larceny, fined \$25.

Arvel R. Malan, Tipton, running a red light, forfeited \$10.

Carla D. Burris, 1313 South Park, improper backing, fined \$5.

Kenneth Swanson, 421 South Barrett, illegal turn, fined \$10, granted a stay on the

Billy R. Ulmer, 911 East Sixth, driving while intoxicated, 10 days in jail, sentence suspended.

Gary L. Bale, 312 East 19th, speeding, 15 days, sentence suspended; improper turn, fined \$25; running a stop sign, fined \$25; running a red light, one day in jail; failure to yield to an emergency vehicle,

#### **Area Hospitals**

dismissed.

William Biles, Houstonia; Michael Duffey, Mrs. Eugene Cleavenger, Mrs. Magie Buie, Sweet Springs; George Gehle, 1828 South Warren, Sedalia; Mrs. William Pummell, LaMonte; Lawrence Ward Kamas, Utah; admitted to Sweet Springs

Community Hospital. Mrs. Wilma Pummell, LaMonte; R. L. Duffey, Houstonia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

## Committee **Votes For Pullout**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to require a total withdrawal of all United States military forces from South Vietnam by Aug. 31.

The fund cutoff for U.S. combat and support forces in South Vietnam was recommended to the Senate by a 7-2 committee vote. It would become part of a \$1.7 billion foreign-aid authorization bill President Nixon had recommended a \$2.24 billion foreign aid bill for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The withdrawal deadline was presented to the committee in an amendment by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. It calls for an end to all land, sea and air involvement by U.S. military forces in Indochina upon agreement between the United States and North Vietnam on a ceasefire, release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of Americans missing in action.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said addition of the Mansfield amendment to the foreign aid bill could help clear the way for action on a pending State Department authorization bill. Mansfield has introduced a similar amendment to the State Department bill but is not expected to press that issue now

The committee also added two other administration-opposed amendments to the foreign aid bill.

One amendment would cut off funds for the implementation of "executive agreements" reached last December with Portugal and Bahrain until those agreements have been submitted to the Senate for ratification as treaties. The agreements are for U.S. naval bases.

bases or the storage of nuclear weapons on foreign soil be presented for ratification as

Both were introduced by Sen. Clifford P.

The other amendment would require

that all future arrangements for military

## **Gas Leaks Prompt Runs By Firemen**

Firemen were called to remedy gas leaks from autos in separate incidents Monday

and Tuesday. The motor of a 1964 Pontiac owned by Edward Yuille, 511 West Broadway, sustained an estimated \$100 damage as the result of a fire caused by a broken gas line while the car was parked on the Safeway parking lot, Broadway and Ohio, at 6:39

p.m. Tuesday Monday afternoon firemen were called to the State Fair Shopping Center to wash down gas leaking from a hole in the gas tank of an auto parked there

#### **Investigate Theft** Of Conveyor Motor

Sedalia police investigated the theft of a motor from a conveyor belt owned by the Drew Corporation while it was parked at 1500 Liberty Park Tuesday morning.

Donald Bramtham, an employee of the Drew Corporation, reported the onecylinder engine was taken after the conveyor had been moved. According to police. Bramtham speculated the thieves had intended to take the entire conveyor. but abandoned it after the conveyor had a

## Balanced Season Coming

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television rolls along on a series of programming vogues — westerns, variety hours, private eyes, folks-next-door — as one type of entertainment is succeeded by a fad for another. But next season the network schedules appear to be fairly balanced and the newest trend seems to be in the form of programming.

It is "miniseries," as the trade calls, them — from four to eight programs on a related them, run in succession or in rotation with companion programs.

They come in assorted sizes, shapes and themes, from the British import "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" to "Columbo," the eight-episode series that is part of NBC's "Mystery Movie"

They seem to have worked so well that next season there will be more of them—enough, in fact, to qualify the miniseries as a bona fide TV trend.

NBC, collaborating with a major film studio, started the trend several seasons back with "The Bold Ones." Originally it consisted of three independent series, each spinning seven or eight programs around the same characters, that were shown in rotation. A law-and-order segment disappeared at season's end. A courtroom series survived through this season. Next September, "The Bold Ones" will be down to one, a series about a team of doctors.

Meanwhile, however, NBC discovered that it had a series with replacable parts, and it called the device "multiple programming." Its best success has been this season's "Mystery Movie," which consists of "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife" and "McCloud." It will be expanded to include a fourth element in September when it moves to Sunday nights. Joining the popular series will be Richard Boone playing "Hec Ramsey," a retired gunfighter in turn-of-the-century West.

The network will launch a new action threesome on Wednesday nights. This time it will be a New York police show with Richard Widmark playing "Madigan;" "Banacek," starring George Peppard as a smooth private investigator; and "C E Million," with James Farentino (one of the lawyers of the defunct "Bold Ones" legal segment) as a very expensive private eye.

ABC has a trogy of miniseries coming up in "The Men' —police action and James-Bond type tales on its Thursday night schedule. The network has added a switch of its own—every fourth Saturday it will show an episode of a new action show, "Kung Fu," in place of the returning western "Alias Smith and Jones."



Doug Kneibert

# Symphony President Selected

The Sedalia Symphony Society board of directors met Tuesday night and elected Doug Kneibert president. Formerly vice-president, Kneibert succeeds Dr. Ben Klein.

Bill Burkholder was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Stanley Fisher was re-elected secretary of the board. Kneibert reappointed Arthur Morgan treasurer, and Mrs. William B. Hurt was appointed assistant secretary.

New board members, elected at a previous meeting, were introduced and welcomed. They are: Mrs. Duane Slagel, Mrs. D. R. Edwards, Dave Turner, William C. Hopkins, Jim Puebley and Lim Edwards

Buckley and Jim Edwards.

The board discussed the upcoming 1972-73 symphony season, and the need to encourage more musicians to play in the orchestra. Ways of expanding membership in the Symphony Society also were discussed.

## Uses Radio Industry As Topic

"There are more radios in this country now than there are people ... In 1971, almost 63 million homes, just about 99 per cent of all homes in the United States, were equipped with radios," said Jimmy Glenn, president of KDRO radio, while addressing the weekly meeting of the Noon Optimist Club Monday at Bothwell Hotel.

Last year there were nearly 340 million radio sets in the country, Glenn pointed out. National Radio Month is observed in May and this year's theme is "Radio ... The Sound of Service," he said.

Despite the increasing number of radio sets in the country, "the radio as we know it today is in danger," Glenn pointed out. A possible threat to the broadcast industry is a recent Federal Trade Commission proposal that the Federal Communications Commission order radio stations to air counter advertising - both free and paid time, he said. "This would destroy broadcasting as we know it today," Glenn said. The FTC's proposal stems from an FCC decision of a few years ago

regarding cigarette advertising.
Glenn said KDRO was
founded on Sept. 13, 1939, by
Bob and Al Drohlich. Glenn and
Herb Brandes, KDRO vicepresident, were introduced by
Bob Settles

Bob Settles.

Kenny Schilb Sr. presided. He announced that there will be a dinner for club members and their wives at noon May 30 at Flat Creek Inn. The club will hold a business meeting June 6. he said.

## Tribute To Kelly

Burr Parker, of Grand Ledge, Mich., a graphic illustrator, looks over a larger-than-life wood carving of famed clown Emmet Kelly. Parker said the carving is fashioned from laminated boards of spruce. He said he plans to send Kelly a photograph of the finished product and send the carving to a circus museum. (UPI)

Changes In Service Announced

Post offices in Green Ridge and Calhoun will close Sundays effective July 1, it was learned from the Wichita District, Central Region, of the U.S. Postal Service.

District Manager Kenneth Cooley said the Wichita District includes Kansas and a part of Western Missouri, and Green Ridge and Calhoun were the only third-class offices in the Sedalia Sectional Center to be affected by the change.

At a meeting in Topeka, Kan., recently, postal officials met with traffic managers of newspapers having Sunday editions to discuss problems publishers will face in delivering their papers on Sunday.

Wherever a mail truck from

one first-class post office to another runs through a smaller town, the driver will set the papers off, but in the majority of cases publishers must use a nother method of transportation or plan on Monday delivery, they said. Postal officials indicated that the average cost per Sunday newspaper delivered in third class areas was 26 cents. Total savings due to the change in the Wichita District will amount to about \$200,000, they said.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, May 24, 1972—7A

#### Maverick Continues Push

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — "I'm a Democrat and I'm proud to be a Democrat," Daniel J. Walker, the maverick gubernatorial candidate said. "I want to work with you . . . and defeat Mr. Ogilvie in November."

Walker and other Democratic candidates for state office addressed more than 75 county chairmen Tuesday in efforts to solidify the party's image for the upcoming campaign battles.

Although still carrying scars from their rough-and-tumble primary races, the Democrats showed that perhaps because of necessity some of the wounds are healing over.

A sampling of comments from the county chairmen, most of whom backed Lt. Gov. Paul Simon during the primary, showed that many of them are beginning to accept Walker. A few still grumble about "his liberalism" or about his "independent ways."

"Sure it was a shock to start with, but Dan is coming right along," said Marion Coleman, the chairman in Clay County. "Right now, he's our candidate."



During the primaries, Walker was the outsider challenging the party organization not only in Daley-dominated Chicago, but throughout the state. The party professionals were behind Simon.

"My county and I were the first in the state to endorse Paul Simon, but my county and I now will endorse Dan Walker," declared John Rednour, president of the County Chairmen's Association. Rednour is from Perry County.

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# Revenue Sharing Action Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House consideration of a \$5.3 billion state and city aid bill has been postponed for at least two weeks while proponents seek votes by compromise and persuasion.

The compromise being worked on would substantially reshape the measure, eliminating the automatic appropriations reaching nearly \$30 billion in five years, and requiring year-by-year consideration of appropriation bills. But it would make available whatever funds Congress voted long enough in advance to permit budgeting by local governments.

Handlers of the bill made known the strategic retreat Tuesday, after the House Rules Committee by the slimmest possible margin—8 to 7—cleared the bill for House action under the procedures sought by the sponsors, the Democratic leadership and the

White House.

These would bar amendments and protect the measure against parliamentary attack based on the unusual appropriations arrangement.

Opponents, including members who want a chance to add tax loophole-closing features to the bill and change its distribution formula, announced an all-out battle.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., principal handler of the bill, said he would not object to the compromise making the payments to the states and local governments—a substitute for President Nixon's revenue sharing plan—subject to appropriations procedures.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla, confirming the postponement, said, "There are problems in getting the thing passed, frankly. It needs work by the administration as well as Congress."

Albert said it would be a good idea to have President Nixon, now in Russia, on hand when the vote showdown comes.

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#### End of an Era

The Oak Grove School house northwest of Sedalia will be sold at a public auction Saturday. Built around 1885 when the one-acre plot of land was bought for \$150, the school used to be in District-VII which, in 1951, was changed to District-XII after four districts — Brown, Walnut Grove, Oak

Grove and Dresden consolidated. On the school steps is Mrs. Francis Finley, Route 3, who attended the school from 1910 to 1915. About 60 pupils used to attend classes in grades 1 through 8 in this building until April, when the school moved to a new \$45,000 building in Dresden.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## School Sale Ends Era

By P. C. THOMAS Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Oak Grove School house, which has served as a learning center for four generations of Pettis Countians in the Dresden area, will be auctioned at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the school site.

The one room school building, which sits on one are of land in Dresden, was built around 1885, according to one of the school graduates, Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, 422 East

The building is being sold because the school moved into an approximately \$45,000 modern school house southeast of the old one. Students moved into the new building in

Although it started as Oak Grove School in District 7, in 1951, it was consolidated with three other school districts — Walnut Grove. Brown, and Dresden — into R-12 or Dresden School

Currently the school has 53 pupils, according to principal-teacher, Mrs. Dick Maple, 721 West Fourth. The other teacher is Mrs. Catherine Ringen, 1700 East Seventh. Ray Combs, Route 3, is the president of

the six-director school board. The school has grades 1 through 8. The

new building has partitions dividing the school into three classrooms.

The new 31/2-acre school area has plenty of playground space and room for a kindergarten addition, Mrs. Maple said. "There's no comparison to the old building. It's beautiful," Mrs. Maple said about the carpeted school.

The land for the school and a nearby community hall were bought in 1885 from E. R. Blair for \$150 an acre, Mrs. Ferguson said. The community hall, which was originally a community church, now stands vacant, she pointed out.

#### Dismiss Sandusky Charge

charge against Kenneth Sandusky, 24, Kansas City, was dismissed in Johnson County District Court in connection with the bombing of the Miller Nichols home in Mission Hills, Kan.

Tuesday on the grounds no evidence was presented at a preliminary hearing involving Sandusky in the bombing.

Arnold A. Stead, 22, who is sion.

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A serving a five-year federal term for possession of a bomb. refused to testify. He was ordered to appear in district court June 12.

Stead is charged in connection with the Nichols' bomb-The charge was dropped ing, one count of causing damage to the Southgate State Bank in Prairie Village, Kan., and one count of having a bomb-type device in his posses-

Sandusky is one of four persons indicted by a federal grand jury in Kansas City on a charge of conspiring to make, possess and transport unlawful explosive devises in interstate commerce. He is free on \$15,000

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#### Pettis County Is 16th In Cattle

Pettis County ranks 16th in the state in total cattle production, according to "Missouri Farm Facts 1972," a report compiled by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in cooperation with the U.S. and Missouri Departments of Agriculture.

The county's "all cattle" figure for the year was listed at 64,800, compared to 60,600 last year. The report also said that there were 24,300 beef cows and 3,500 milk cows in the state this year. Only the latter category showed a slight decline.

The total hog figure for the county was given as 68,100, a sharp drop from the 80,400 reported last year, according to the report.

The five highest counties in the state in hog production included Lafavette County with 133,300 and Saline County with 130,000. Johnson County has among the five-highest producers of cattle with 91,600, the report said.

A census supplement to the report indicates that the number of farms in Pettis County has steadily declined since 1964. Using 1969 statistics, the report said the county had 1,656 farms, compared to 1,747 five years earlier.

However, farm acreage totals increased in 1969, with 407,169 acres listed as for farm use, compared to 399,375 in 1964. The average size of farms in the county was 245.8 acres. An estimated 93.7 per cent of the land in Pettis County is used for farm purposes, the report says.

The average value of farm land and buildings in 1969 was \$58,522 per farm, and the report added that the value of farm products sold totaled \$19,828,546, or an average income per farm of \$11,973.

Of the farms surveyed, 698 reported they produced a total of 931,485 bushels of soybeans on 36,661 acres of land. Another 950 farms produced 54,917 tons of hay by using 30,877 acres. Only two farms reported cotton production on two acres.

In Moniteau County, four farms reporting said they had four acres which produced 4,866 pounds of tobacco.

Pettis County's total population breakdown, according to the report, shows 22,847 persons living in urban areas and 11 290 in rural sections.

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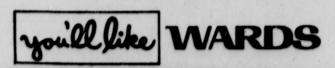
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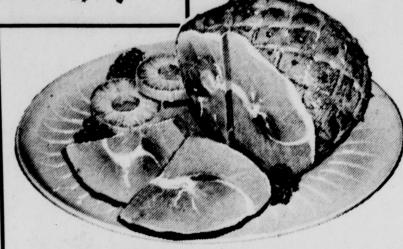
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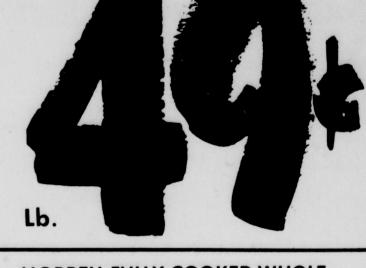
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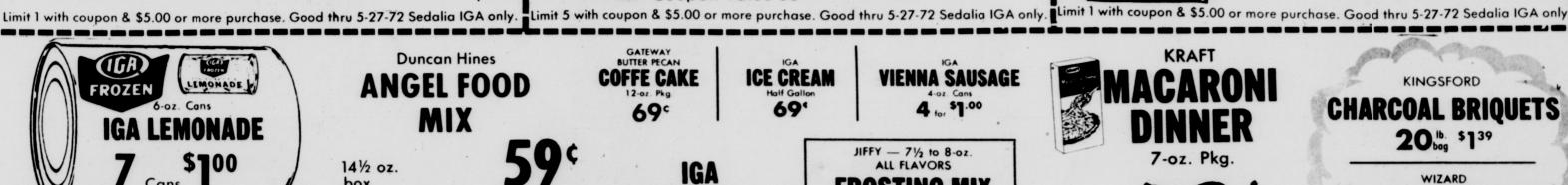
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By PETER WEAVER

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A - It's now believed that fron deficiency is more of a problem than we thought it was years ago. According to Dr. oseph Fratantoni, department of hematology, Georgetown niversity medical school, the nost likely candidate for iron leficiency is a woman still in her reproductive years.

It's not always "perfectly afe" to take iron supplements when you self-prescribe for hat you think ails you. Dr. ratantoni warns that the "runown" feeling you're trying to x up with iron supplements night be an intestinal tumor at's slowly bleeding

The extra iron you take in the upplements may make you feel etter for a while but the real lness goes untreated until it's oo late. It's "highly unusual" r men in this country to have

iron deficiencies. Any man with check or two in wallet or purse an iron deficiency, Dr. Fratantoni says, is suspect of having a bleeding tumor

There are also people who have "hemocromatosis," a hereditary disease which makes you absorb too much iron. Taking iron supplements in vitamin pills or tonics on top of this disease could cause cirrhosis of the liver.

If you have a persistent "blah" feeling, the best bet is to have a doctor give you a blood test to see what's really wrong. Self-prescribing iron supplements or any other medication could be dangerous.

Q - What's the most diplomatic way of handling a joint checking account? — Mrs. P.K., Sioux City, Iowa

A — The ideal is for one person to write most of the checks and keep the balance records. Whoever pays most of the bills should do this job.

To avoid the inconvenience of not having a check in an and irritability. If you're emergency, the non-checkwriting partner can keep a of your family may have lead

You should get prenumbered checks. It makes joint checking accounts easier to control. Once a week or so, glance down the check number column to make sure they're all accounted for.

Q - I discovered that the dishes I've used for the past 12 years contain lead in the glaze or colored design. How can I have members of my family tested for possible lead poisoning? - V. B., Bethesda,

A - Chances are you're safe with dishes that are used for eating or drinking purposes only. Usually, you don't use these for storing food or for cooking. You need to store acid foods or juices in a bowl or mug in order to "leach" the lead out into your system. Cooking acid foods in a pot that contains lead is another way it can get into your system.

Symptoms of chronic lead poisoning are loss of appetite. overall malaise, forgetfulness suspicious that some member

struggle." Moscow may be tell-

ing Hanoi and others that they

poisoning, you need a blood test. Your doctor or the county health department can tell you what to do.

Q — We are in the process of fixing up our home for rental purposes and want to order the most durable carpeting for the stairs and halls. What's the best kind to get? - Mrs. F.A.H., Annandale, Va.

A — The National Institute of Rug Cleaners says nylon will, perhaps, wear longer than any other fiber. Wool is a close second. But, there's a problem with nylon. The quality varies widely and it's difficult to be sure you will get the best. You must deal with a store that backs what it sells.

Whether you buy nylon or wool, choose a short, closely woven pile. Pull on the tufts. The less backing you see, the better. Wool will run \$14 a square vard and up and a good nylon will average \$8 to \$9.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

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## A One and a Two ...

It was a Tiny Tots concert Tuesday in Dallas being performed by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra with coconductors. Dressed in not-quite-matching tuxedos were

conductor Anshel Brusilow and guest conductor Frankie, a chimp from World of Animals wildlife preserve near

# Moscow Playing It Cozy With Summit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent** 

Moscow has informed the Russians and the world that the Soviet leaders' talks with President Nixon are "taking place in a "complicated international

It is so complicated that the Kremlin seemed immensely anxious to get a message across to those who were jittery about the meeting, including

the North Vietnamese. The nervous ones have been given to understand that the summit is part of the continuing over-all world struggle and that the Kremlin will never abandon long-range goals of the international revolutionary

movement. The message comes through a curtain of doubletalk surrounding a sudden full meeting of the Soviet party's central committee last Friday. General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev told the members what policy for the summit would be.

The upshot was a committee decree on foreign policy, voicing unanimous support for the Brezhnev course. It went on to say that the committee instructed its Politburo to "put into action the program of peace worked out by the 24th Congress, and in accordance with the concrete situation to use various forms and methods" to achieve policy aims.

The decree said the Politburo was charged to integrate decisions on current tasks of policy with "long-term perspectives and aims of the struggle for peace, freedom and independence of peoples and for social progress and socialism."

For all these decades the Communist "struggle for peace, freedom" has meant the struggle for revolution around the world. The phrase "freedom and independence of peoples" has meant what has become known as the "national liberation movement

The 24th Congress was held 13 months ago. It seems odd that it took from then until now for a decree instructing the Politburo to carry out its decisions. And having all the power anyway, the Politburo hardly needs a central committee decree, any more than it needed the window dressing of the par-

Thus it seems that the committee was summoned primarily for sounding-board purposes, to reassure not only allies like North Vietnam and clients like the Arab states, but also to calm grumblers in the Soviet leadership.

On Sunday, while Nixon was on his way to Moscow, both Pravda and Izvestia devoted long front-page editorials to the foreign policy decree. Each repeated, word for word, the paragraph about use of "various methods" for coordinating immediate aims with "long-

term perspectives.

"Our external policy," said Pravda, "is put into action in conditions of constant tense class struggle in the world arena, in conditions of struggle with various forces actively opposing resolution of international tensions and standing against strengthening the influence of our motherland and the whole socialist community The circumstances demand unflagging attention to foreign policy questions and initiative

Those words seem to mean that for its own purposes the Soviet Union is involved in what Russian commentators frankly call a peace offensive. The emphasis on unanimity in support of Brezhnev suggests that there was some disagreement in high places about the wisdom of this summit.

For foreign consumption, the words of the decree and editorials seemed intended to soothe. North Vietnam now denounces the summit as a "dark and despicable political-diplomatic attempt to undermine the solidarity of those who support Vietnamese in their

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should take it easy, that Moscow knows what it is doing, that it has the perspective in

"Long-term perspectives" is a conveniently elastic phrase. It could mean a year or a generation. It gives Moscow leeway to pursue those specifically Soviet national interests that can be served by the talks with the U.S. President.

#### **Roll Call Vote** Over Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 44-26 vote by which the Senate Tuesday tabled and refused to consider a motion to send a compromise higher education bill back to conference with instructions to adopt stronger anti-busing provisions included:

Democrats for the motion to table: Eagleton and Symington,

Republicans for: Pearson,

### **KEEPS BUSY AT 99**

KANKAKEE, III. (AP) Being 99 years old, Mrs. Nelda McNamara says the secret of longevity is "work."

She knits and used to make dresses for family members. A widow, she lives with a sister.

#### SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -The proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a favorite cause of women's liberation groups, is

scheduled to come up for a vote today in the Illinois Senate. Sponsored by Sen. Ester Saperstein, D-Chicago, the move

pected to come under heavy attack from both sides of the aisle and the vote is likely to be close. Feminist groups have been lobbying to revive the amend-

to ratify the amendment is ex-

ment to the General Assembly since last week when the House defeated it. We cannot afford to delay.

Mrs. Saperstein said in a statement. "We need to ratify this

amendment as soon as possible.

successful in the Senate they

Backers say that if they are

could be far reaching. In Tuesday's action, the Legislature went into high gear. acting on a big stack of bills

that include parochial school

aid measures, antiwar resoluti-

Illinois To Vote On Equal Rights

it through the House. The battle

there has been an unusual al-

liance of conservative Republi-

In debate, Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, chief or-

ganized labor spokesman in the

House, decried proponents of

the measure as "braless, brain-

First drawn up 49 years ago

by American feminists, the

amendment is a briefly worded

ban on all types of dis-

crimination again women. But

its advocates and detractors

both say its legal ramifications

less broads."

cans and AFL-CIO Democrats.

will launch a new effort to get ons and conservation propos-

bill package to furnish \$30 million in state aid to private and parochial schools.

Sponsor Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said economic problems of such schools over the Committee as four resolutions last five years have brought 18,000 of their former pupils into state-supported school systems. He said the measures would save Illinois classrooms from "chaos.

Approved 31-21, the so-called parochiaid package would require public schools furnishing books and special services to their pupils to do the same for private-school youngsters, provide tuition grants for low-income families and set up a state board to develop experimental programs.

The measures were similar to ones passed in the last General The Senate approved a six- Assembly session and declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In other action, antiwar forces suffered a resounding defeat in the House Executive aimed at getting U.S. forces out of Vietnam were killed by wide

The puma is also known as the cougar, painter, catamount and mountain lion.





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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Gay Power Movement in Britain Seeks More Than 1967 Law Allows

By ANTHONY COLLINGS **Associated Press Writer** LONDON (AP)-In a Piccadilly Circus doorway a couple embraces. The lovers are breaking the law-they're both

They have just come from a demonstration by militant homosexuals who feel that Britain's already-liberal laws still aren't liberal enough.

Among other things, they demand the right to be just as amorous in public as boy-andgirl couples.

"If I want to kiss my boy friend and hold hands in public, I don't see why that should be illegal," says Malcolm Bissett, a 20-year-old Scottish homosexual. He is a member of a protest movement called the Gay Liberation Front-GLF. The GLF wants Britain to give homosexuals the same legal rights as everyone else.

While many people in other countries consider Britain's 196 law on homosexuality extremely liberal, the militants don't see it that way.

The landmark 1967 Act of Parliament, preceded by a lively nationwide debate, legalized homosexual acts in private by consenting adults.

It was intended not to condone homosexuality but to free adult homosexuals from police harassment and blackmail. Four U.S. states-Colorado. Connecticut, Illinois and Idaho-have similar laws.



Morality At Issue

fall in Trafalgar Square, London, are less than unanimous on the issue of permissiveness. Gay Liberation Front militants were among 27 persons

The crowds at this rally against "moral pollution" last arrested for a noisy counter-demonstration. While many people in other countries consider Britain's 1967 law on homosexuality extremely liberal, the militants don't see

came a long way from the 16th century law of Henry VIII grouping homosexuality with heresy and witchcraft-all punished by death-and an 1861 law changing the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

But British GLF militants complain that even when there is mutual consent and privacy, the 1967 law still provides for imprisonment of up to five years for a homosexual 21 or older if he has relations with a young man 16 to 20. For sexual relations with a boy under 16 the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

The militants want the age limit dropped from 21 to 16the same "age of consent" as for heterosexuals. And they want freedom from alleged police harassment of homosexuals who show affection in public.

"The 1967 law didn't go far enough, although it was a start," contends Tony Smythe, General secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, a liberal group.

"There are still many homosexuals suffering from guilt and loneliness because their relationships are illegal or socially frowned upon.

There are no precise figures on their numbers. Michael De-La-Noy, former press officer of the Archbishop of Canterbury and now active in helping homosexuals, estimates there

are more than one million homosexuals out of Britain's total population of 55 million.

The GLF now claims a membership of 1,000 throughout the country with branches in 13 cities. Its weekly London meetings and demonstrations called "gay-ins" draw some 300, it

Although Britain is more tolerant than many other countries, the GLF claims that homosexuals get turned down for many jobs purely because of their homosexuality.

London's "gay ghetto" includes a notorious movie house near Victoria train station, public toilets, parks and a group of pubs in the low-rent Earls Court district where homosexuals have furtive encounters. "A sexual meat market," the London Times calls these

The GLF and another group called Campaign for Homosexual Equality have tried to or-ganize social clubs that would offer better places to meet.

But in some cases, such as the English town of Burnley, offended local citizens have pressured landlords not to let them in, the National Civil Liberties Council says.

The militants say it's wrong to call homosexuality a sickness. They've demonstrated against British psychiatric clinics that use electric shocks and nausea-producing chemicals as

an "aversion therapy" to treat homosexuals.

The GLF uses street theater. Hyde Park picnics and other activities to drive home the slo-

gan: "Gay is Good. The group has had several setbacks, but feels its activities are starting to achieve a main purpose: to "liberate" the ashamed homosexuals known as "closet queens" and help them shake off their guilt.

#### **SLU President** Will Step Down

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The president of St. Louis University for the past 23 years, the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, will step down July 1, 1973 and assume the newly created position of uni-

versity chancellor. Father Reinert, 61, will be in charge of long-range planning and development for the Jesuit school. A committee will be named to pick a new president

who must be a Jesuit priest. The new structure will enable the new president to function as chief executive officer and the chancellor to concentrate on planning, development and cultivation of public and private support, said Father Reinert.

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## Alcoholic Treatment in Hebron Colony Is Growing Concern

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — They come by bus, by car, and by plane to the Hebron Colony secluded in the heart of the rich resort country near this North Carolina mountain town to get treatment for alcoholism.

They have gone through the drying-out method at state hospitals and have gulped the tran- wife, his boss or the city enviizers given to them by doctors who don't know anything

They come because psychiatrists, judges and old grads of the organization tell of an 85 per cent success rate in treat-

25 years ago with a \$25,000 dol-

lar mortgage, three drunks and 75 cents in the pocket of the founder, holds no mysterious secret cure for alcoholism.

The director of Hebron Colony, the Rev. Robert I. Hoyle, knows that an alcoholic who fails to shake the liquor probthe wagon.

At Hebron Colony, the men and women, who live a mile apart in two separate homes, can blame only themselves when they fail.

The program, which lasts This mountain colony, started eight weeks for most alcoholics, consists of daily devotionals,



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

# Athletics May

column of yours interested me. The reader asked whether participation in athletics alert his parents. shortened one's life span. Let me give you a personal history. I was born September 8, 1912 and have been athletic ever since. In Toronto on April 27, 1971, I played in the hockey games between the Canada Packers of Toronto and the Canada Department of Agriculture. I was on the line with my two sons who were 18 and 19 years old. Our line accounted for 5 of the 11 goals for an 11-to-9 win over the Canada Packers. When you add back to 1912 you can determine that I was 58 years old at the time. I think that my history is proof that if you take care of your diet and health, athletics will not shorten life.

As an example of one of my weekends: I played a round of golf Saturday and a five-inning game of softball on Sunday, and on Monday two sets of tennis. I hope this information will be useful to any young people interested in an athletic career.

Dear Reader - I am putting your letter in the column because it is a good example of the point that a person who starts out with an active athletic career and continues it, can stay in good shape and participate in athletics for years in good health. Congratulations on your

achievement. Dear Dr. Lamb — My son has and Congress on bargaining a friend with large dark soulful rights and political freedom. eyes. Only recently I realized that his eyes appeared enormous because the pupils appeared to be permanently dilated. I asked him if he was on any medication or drugs and he said no. He cooperated in an experiment. Coming from a dark room we walked directly to a mirror and turned on a bright light. The pupils of my eyes immediately pinpointed whereas his closed only slightly. leaving the pupils very large

This young man does not stutter but he does have a nervous speech defect which is pating in any politician's camimproving, otherwise he seems paign.

**Promote Health** Dear Dr. Lamb - A recent normal. What would cause this

> Dear Reader - The size of the pupil varies. The colored circle around the black pupil is the iris and it can contract or dilate to control the opening of the pupil. In this sense it behaves like a shutter on a simple camera. The opening and closing of the pupil in this manner is controlled by the autonomic nervous system. This is a part of the nervous system that works automatically without our having any conscious control over it. Thus, automatically when you step out in the dark the pupils dilate to let more light into the eyes and if you step into a brightly lighted room or into bright sunshine, they constrict to diminish the amount of light

abnormality? Is it medical or is

it an eye problem and should I

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#### **Employes Plan Special Picket**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Representatives of the postal employes unions at Hutchinson and Wichita will hold an "informational picket" in front of their respective post offices today to protest alleged "foot-dragging" by postal managers

The local picketing is part of a nationwide protest by postal employes that is to coincide with a protest rally near the Washington Monument in the nation's Capital.

Two complaints being aired are that postal employes are not allowed to strike and that they are still under the rulings of the Hatch Act even though as of last year - they are no longer government employes.

The Hatch Act restricts a government employe from actively contributing to or particiabstinence from liquor, use of the drug dilantin to help alcoholics with delerium tremens, and a work program

Despite the fact that the Hebron Colony is squeezed in among plush mountain homes of ski resorts, the life at the 34lem at home can blame his acre colony of 24 men and 14 women is simple.

vegetables in 15 freezers. The colony also keeps four or five pigs and a few cattle which are slaughtered periodically.

The residents of Hebron Colony are not the skid row type. They include ordained minis-

ter, bankers, Army officers,

crops and freeze many of the in addition to less well-to-do workers, Hoyle said.

> The proof of the success of the program lies in the fact that Hebron Colony gets about half of its annual budget of \$60,000 from its graduates. The rest comes through other dona-

various churches.

thing at the colony. There is a Faith Presbyterian Church in three-week waiting list for the 24 places at its home for men. The 14 accommodations for women are filled, but there is

no waiting list. Hoyle estimates the colony has graduated about 5,000 per-1946 by Dr. Archer Dillard, who

Charlotte, N.C. Hoyle believes the estimate

of an 85 per cent success rate is accurate because of an active follow-up program. The colony stays in touch with its graduates and some almost altions, including money from sons since it was founded in ways show up on Saturday night when testimonials are a

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#### On the Beach

For breezing along on the beach this year, there is nothing like cotton and nylon stretch terry knits. "Long Janes" come in marine blue with red piping, left, or red-white-blue stripes, right.

# For Women

Polly's Pointers

## Peeved at Visitors **During Meal Hours**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is with friends who take advantage of the hospitality of other friends by barging in at the dinner hour, walk into the dining room or kitchen and refuse the invitation to join the family for dinner or even a cup of coffee. They simply stand by the table chattering away and ruining the meal for the entire family. This has happened to me so frequently and I do not know how to offer an excuse that will make the "friend" understand that we would appreciate her consideration by sitting down in the living room for the time being. Worst of all, these people consider themselves socially wellmannered. - MINERVA

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I do wish some reader would tell me how to soften up a box of raisins after they have become hard and are stuck together. - MRS. S.

DEAR POLLY - Never throw away scuffy old jeans. Be a jean-ius and recycle them into funky catch-all totes. Cut off jeans at the crotch. Turn top part inside out and stitch together at the bottom. For straps, lace strong ribbon or cord around the side belt loops and sew end together. This will be a real money saver. — GLORENE

DEAR POLLY - I have the perfect answer for Kay who has the problem with the scratchy zipper in the back of her sweater. I buy one-inch-wide velvet ribbon (Polly's note — If the sweater is washable, buy the washable-type velvet ribbon), cut it to cover the entire length of the zipper. Place over the zipper with the fuzzy side next to the skin and baste or stitch side to one side of the zipper tape and the torture ends. This is so easy and so comfortable. - M. C.

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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



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**Are They Needed?** 

## **Baby Care Classes**

By LANA LISTON **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer** 

Going home from a hospital with a three-orfour-day-old baby can be quite a traumatic experience - especially if a woman has not been properly prepared for her new role as a

Sedalia doctors agree that today's prospective mothers are much better prepared, emotionally and health-wise, but once the baby arrives, many first-time mothers are confronted by uncertainty and often fear when caring for their

According to Dr. Robert C. Stockwood, chief of the obstetrics department at Bothwell Hospital, prenatal care is adequate in the Sedalia area, but there is a definite need for educating the future mother in her new role.

Dr. Robert Edmonds, head of the newborn nursery and department of pediatrics at Bothwell Hospital, agrees, saying that there are many routine procedures a new mother could learn that would ease her adjustment and give her the confidence and knowledge she should

A baby care class would be beneficial in that many "little things," such as handling skin irritations, common colds, bathing procedures and formula preparations, could be taught here, Dr. Edmonds said. However, they aren't.

The idea of baby care classes in Sedalia is not a new one. They have been attempted more than once, but failure usually greeted them. A big problem, Dr. Edmonds said, is that few doctors in Sedalia apparently see the need for

In response to the question, "Do you feel there is a need for baby care classes either in the hospital or the community?" Dr. B. L. Boatright said there is "not as great a need as it seems on the surface." He said he feels that contact between the patient and nurse is sufficient along with the individual instruction given by him to each new mother under his

Dr. Donald Eldenburg said he felt the poorer welfare-type patient definitely needed instruction and education in the new mother role and said he offers instruction to all of his patients on an individual basis.

Both Dr. Donald Kirby and Dr. A. J. Campbell felt there were some essential points that could be well covered in a baby care class and Dr. Campbell encourages his new mothers, while they are still in the hospital, to watch the nurses in the nursery bathe and handle the infants as much as possible.

The fact that teaching baby care classes requires a qualified person, such as a registered nurse who has had special training, is another factor, Dr. Edmonds said. Statewide funds for such instruction have not been appropriated and no volunteers have offered their services, he

Although the American Red Cross could offer a baby care class locally, the class must be taught by a volunteer registered nurse with Red Cross certification, but no one has taken the week-long training required by Red Cross, according to Mrs. Jane Menefee of the local Red Cross office.

An instructor's class is offered periodically in Kansas City and at Whiteman AFB. When the class was offered at Whiteman last March, a representative of the Sedalia branch of the American Association of University Women, working with the local Red Cross office, called several nurses asking them to take the class, but none from Sedalia did, Mrs. Menefee related.

Baby care instruction at the hospital has been confined to a basic question-and-answer method between doctor or nurse and patient because of the unpredictable number of patients, according to Mrs. Jeannie Walton R.N., O.B. supervisor. A bath demonstration was attempted and failed

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due to the lack of personnel and a proper place to conduct it, Mrs. Walton said. The bath demonstration was given in the mothers' lounge on the postpartum unit, but this has since been occupied by the inhalation therapy unit.

"Infection control doesn't permit the mothers to go in the nursery," Mrs. Walton said, and there is no other proper place to hold the demonstrations with the hospital's present

Dr. Edmonds has prepared a 10 minute tape for his patients which provides answers to many routine newborn care questions. The tape may be taken to the mother's hospital room where she may listen to it as frequently as desired. Topics on the tape include care of the umbilical stump, laundering of baby clothes, how to treat skin irritations, feeding and bathing

The ideal situation would be to have a person trained to teach newborn care and set up a community-wide baby care class, according to Dr. T. J. Hopkins, chief of staff. This could be handled through the public health nursing program, he suggested as part of a larger program on preventive health. Dr. Hopkins advocates having a building in the proximity of the hospital with offices for the county health nurses, an examining room and a large lecture hall with chairs and a place for a slide projector where classes such as the baby care class could be held. Funds for this expanded public health nursing concept would have to be obtained locally through tax levy, he said, and this could take several years.

Dr. Edmonds suggests that a similar program could be obtained sooner by having someone trained through the Maternal and Child Health Bureau of the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare. A baby care class set up under the auspices of this bureau was considered about a year ago, but never materialized, according to Miss Miriam Niday, director of nursing service, who worked with Dr. Edmonds on the organization of this class.

Responses from new mothers to a telephone survey indicated that many first-time mothers felt there could be much to learn from a baby

Mrs. Donald Timbers, 1214 South Osage, is a nurse's aide on the postpartum unit at the hospital and has recently had her third child. She said many new mothers didn't ask questions because they didn't want to take up the doctor's time; and, as a result leave the hospital terrified, she said. "Baby care classes would be good especially since there are so many young mothers who don't really know what's going on." Mrs. Timbers, whose newborn is 11 years younger than her second child, said she would probably take classes herself if they were offered here.

Mrs. Connie Simpson, Route 1, said she and her hospital roommate were offered very little instruction in the hospital and were not given any baby care suggestions until they asked for such information.

Mrs. Albert Anderson, Hughesville, said

classes would be especially beneficial to persons who could not read. Mrs. Anderson said a class that included both mothers and fathers would be very good in that all too often fathers are excluded from learning proper baby care. Responses from several women who have

other small children or who grew up around small children indicated that baby care classes would not benefit them personally. Mrs. Robert Zink, 1207 West Fifth, said "most of it comes naturally" and Mrs. Donald Crank, 715 East Ninth, said, "It would have helped with the first baby, but not after having one." Mrs. Roy Schnakenberg, 1801 South Stewart, mother of two, said, "It would be great for people who haven't had children before.

According to Miss Niday, baby care classes could very well be offered in the Sedalia area if the community would get together and express a definite interest in them. "I don't think there's anything that a community can't do if they work together. I am certain that the hospital would support any educational program offered," she said.

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Mrs. Gary Evert of Rho Tau chapter was toastmistress, the invocation was given by Mrs. Ronnie Tylar of Alpha Eta chapter and the Founder's Day message was delivered by Mrs. Gary Lower of Beta Xi.

In observance of music week, Miss Gail Embree and Miss Pam Dewitt, both of Smithton, sang several numbers for the

Mrs. Clarice Hamil, state council president of ESA and Mrs. Mary Ann Slattery corresponding secretary of the state council, installed officers in Rho Tau and Alpha Eta

Serving as president of Rho Tau is Mrs. Gary Evert; Mrs. Tom McCully, vice-

president; Mrs. Tom Howe, recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Benson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Foster, treasurer; and Mrs. Chuck Lawrence, educational

Incoming officers for Alpha Eta are Mrs. Bill Meredith, president; Mrs. Jean DeMoss, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Schwermer, secretary; Mrs. Tom Langford, treasurer and

Mrs. Cheryl Harrison, educational director. Five year service pins were awarded to Mrs. Robert C. Stockwood and Mrs. McCully. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Meredith received first degree Palas Athene awards; Mrs. Evert, second degree Palas Athene; and Mrs. McCully, third degree Palas Athene.

Named Outstanding Girls were Mrs. Meredith for Alpha Eta and Mrs. Warren Foster for Rho Tau. Mrs. Schwermer was named Outstanding Pledge by Alpha Eta and a special president's award was given to Mrs. Lawrence by Rho Tau.

#### Bean Soup—Texas Style

By TOM HOGE **Associated Press Writer** 

The late Will Rogers once said he judged a town by the caliber of its chili. If so, the homespun philosopher must have loved most communities in Texas, Arizona and New

But the spice-laden cuisine of Texas in particular goes far beyond chili. It includes such ribsticking delights as smoked barbecued ribs and a wonderful bean soup that has captured the fancy of Clint Murchison Jr., owner of the Dallas Cowboys football team. He has named the soup after his football outfit.

Deciding to popularize the soup and a special Texas chili whose recipe he refuses to divulge, Murchison has opened the Dallas Cowboy, a spacious restaurant in midtown Manhattan. It is said to be one of the few places along the eastern seaboard serving true Texas

Texas specialties include such tangy dishes as tortillas (corn cakes) quartered, deepfried and served with red beans and chopped pickled pigs' feet, roast suckling pig with pinonnut dressing and a classic dessert of the region-pecan pie which is also one of Murchison's favorites.

Much of the Southwest's cookery traces back to the days of the Spanish conquistadores who learned from the Mayan and Aztec Indians how to perform feats of magic with corn and produce tortilla cakes and tamales; husked cornmeal blanketing a nugget of chopped,

spiced meat. They also learned how to puree the avocado, season it with hot red peppers and produce gucamole, the appetizer that is popular at cocktail parties all over America.

Indians still contribute to the cookery of the Southwest. In some areas Apache women stand near the roadside making fried bread in deep skillets. This dish was once made to feed Apache warriors before they went into battle.

The people of Texas have some fixed notions about food. For instance, they scorn beans with their chili, preferring the fiery dish in unadulterated form. This does not mean that they don't like beans, as evidenced by Clint Murchison's Dallas Cowboy soup. Here is his recipe:

2 pounds dried white pea beans

- 6 quarts water
- 1/2 pound bacon diced 1 pound diced ham
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons seasoning salt 1 cup catsup
- 4 cups chopped celery
- 2 chopped onions

1 teaspoon paprika

to your taste.

- 2 chopped carrots
- 3 chopped cloves 1 small chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Use large soup pot, first cooking bacon about 5 minutes. Then lightly saute vegetables until wilted. Add all rest of ingredients and cook 2 or 3 hours until beans are tender. Season

#### Xi Beta Upsilon Has May Social

Xi Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its spring social Monday, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hall, with a potluck

Mrs. Robert Morris told the group about attending a retirement dinner in Kansas City for Mrs. Ida Bentley of Beta Sigma Phi International. The Sedalia chapters had made a scroll and signed it for Mrs. Bentley, it was reported. Mrs. Morris said this was the only city wide tribute to Mrs. Bentley, who is originally from Houstonia.

The group decided to help the Sedalia Counseling Center as a service project for the coming

Mrs. Wayne Hall announced she had taken the original 1972-73 program book to Beta Sigma Phi International for approval.

A "girls day" at the lake was discussed by Mrs. James Curry, social chairman, for a summer activity.

#### Social Calendar Information to be used in the

social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. THURSDAY

Xi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Padgett, Route 2. Beta Tau chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Russell Martin, 3201 South Kentucky at 6:30 p.m.

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## Young Muggers Get an Early Start in Their Undesirable Vocation

By DENNIS STERN **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP)-A warm spring breeze drifted down 23rd Street, turning litter strewn along the way and causing the only movement along the virtually deserted sidewalks.

It was 11 p.m A man, briefcase in hand and raincoat over his arm, turned the corner and walked quickly toward Ninth Avenue.

At midblock, two young boys sat in a darkened doorway. A third, several yards away, gazed through the steel security gates of a variety store window, admiring some of the merchandise.

As the man neared, Sonny, from his spot near the store window, cut him off and demanded a quarter. Instantly, as the man hesitated, the other two jumped out of the shadows and rifled his pockets. Then they darted off into the night.

The trio-Sonny, Louie and Duke-admit they are regulars at this game.

"I like to have some money in my pocket," Duke says. "I got to get some clothes, maybe buy a hot dog. It's my allowance, man.

Sonny, like the others, is 15 years old. He says he has been "stealing for as long as I can remember." He adds, in a slightly condescending tone, "Some dudes say they're 'ripping off,' but I just call it plain old stealing.'

Sonny, Louie and Duke (not their real names) are representative of thousands of youngsters here and in cities across the country who in the last five years have contributed to a dramatic increase in the number of urban crimes committed by youths.

While police statistics in major U.S. cities seem to show no consistent pattern in the incidence of juvenile crime in recent years, policemen and social workers who work with delinquents insist such crimes are steadily increasing.

In Los Angeles, for example, 33,280 juveniles were arrested last year for crimes ranging from shoplifting to homicide, compared to 34,165 in 1970. But

Policewoman Vivian Gomez, who has worked in the Los Angeles juvenile division for 21/2 years, said she was certain the rate of delinquency was grow-

"Part of the problem with the statistics," she explained, "is that often neighbors are afraid to come forward when they witness crimes because they do not want to get involved.

In Denver, Colo., 11,995 juveniles were taken into custody in 1971, an increase of more than 1,000 in 1970. Chief William Hallman, head of Denver's delinquency control division, said a major factor in the upsurge is "the laxity" in dealing with juvenile offenders.

He said he had made a study that indicated a juvenile had to be arrested eight times in Denver before he would finally be brought before a formal juvenile court. "They're committing crimes because they know they can beat the system." he de-

In New York last year, 17,780 juveniles were arrested, about 150 less than 1970. Sgt. Julia Tucker, commander of the police youth division for Upper Manhattan for the last two years, said the figures are misleading. Not only as the number of juvenile crimes been increasing here, she said, but the average age of the youngsters involved has been decreasing.

In addition, officials say it is these same delinquents who will be the next generation of adult criminals.

Sgt. Tucker finds the increase in delinquency almost to be ex-

'Society itself is very aggressive," she said. "The fact that youngsters react this way reflects the way we live.

In addition, the policewoman declared two youths are being forced into a life of crime by the same factors that have been influencing youngsters for the last quarter-century.

Typically, she said, these kids come from broken homes or welfare families, attend dilapidated schools "where the teachers expect you to be deinquent," and are under a



#### Park Episode

her coat and escape a group of boys who approached her on a bench in New York's Central Park. Her purse

"very strong peer group influence" to get into trouble.

Drugs, too, may play a role to support a habit. Statistics from New York's juvenile detention centers indicate that 39 per cent of those youngsters

who became involved in the juvenile court system last year had some experience with by forcing a youngster to steal drugs, compared to 19 per cent

But just as frequently, as

A youth shoves an unidentified girl as she tries to put on lies momentarily unprotected at left. She struck back at the youth and rushed to join friends nearby, ruffled but with herself and her property intact. (AP)

drives a kid to mug.

And the violent crimes aren't limited to boys. Sgt. Tucker said statistics indicate "a new role for young females in crime." She said this may be with Duke, simply the desire caused by an increased sense

to have some pocket money of freedom for girls, spurred by the women's liberation move-

> Lennie and Chico (also not their real names) are 14 years old and live in Harlem. They are in the same seventh grade

class, but apparently they do not go to classes too often.

Lennie and Chico like to explore Central Park, panhandling for quarters and throwing stones at pigeons. One day last fall they spotted two bicycles leaning against a tree and a young couple lying nearby on the grass, quite involved with each other.

Within seconds they were at the tree, admiring the bikes. Next minute they were riding

They headed for the stylish East Side to show off their new 'purchases.' They sped down Lexington Avenue in the upper 80s. It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon and the sidewalks were crowded.

Lennie spotted a young woman dangling a purse loosely in her hand near the curb and talking intently to a man at her

Without slowing down, Lennie swooped in on the bag and had it before the woman could call out. He and Chico rounded the next corner and never looked

They dress like most boys their age-dirty white sneakers. ankle high with brightly colored laces, blue jeans and T-shirts and maybe a denim jacket. Frequently, they sport an "appleiack" hat, sort of a combination beret and cap.

They seldom carry guns. Most often their weapon is a pocket knife, which, in the typical mugging, is drawn only if the situation becomes tense. They're not out to cause injury, they say, but every man has to protect himself. Sometimes, someone gets killed.

What kind of home life does a young mugger have? Ask

"I live with my grandparents-when I'm home. I used to stay with my parents, but then they got married and

moved away. "I've got an older brother. Pedro, who lives in Brooklyn with my uncle. And Dolores. she lives in Newark with some friends. My other sister-I can't remember her name. She's with my other uncle in

Springfield Garden. "I run away a lot. My grandparents treat me like I'm a baby. (He's 14.) You see, I've got this urge to be 18-I want to be on my own, be a big man. My grandparents are good to me, but they don't understand.

He adds that he's been doing okay for himself by stealing purses and wallets, and never gets hungry. "I like franks. Sometimes I have four or five a day and nothing else.

The youngsters also cause trouble in school. If they're not harassing a teacher, they might be stealing a bus pass or some change from a classmate.

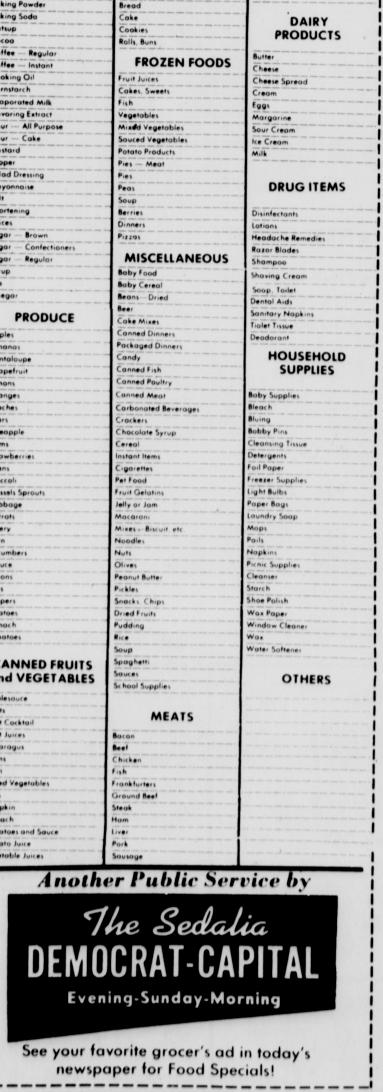
The approximate ethnic breakdown for juveniles in trouble, officials say, is 58 per cent black, 28 per cent Puerto Rican, 12 per cent white and 2 per cent unclassified.

The point is, according to the experts, that the factors that account for truancy and juvenile crime are linked to the social problems of the cities and society. Children who are members of alienated and deprived minority groups, live in rat-infested tenements or who have difficulty understanding English are logical candidates to cut school.

Until they turn 16, youngsters in trouble are treated with some leniency by the courts.

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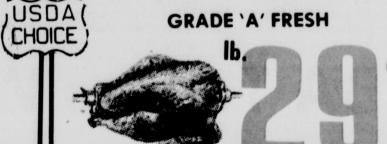
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#### Baseball Ballet

With everyone in position, umpire Nestor Chylak seems Harrah goes high to avoid the sliding Johnstone in to be striking up the orchestra for one of the baseball ballet presentations at Arlington, Tex., Stadium. Actually, Chylak is calling out White Sox Jay Johnstone (10), who was forced out at second base on a ground in the orchestra's music — the White Sox won the tune ball by catcher Ed Herrmann in the eighth inning of of 2-1 Tuesday night's Texas-Chicago contest. Rangers' Toby

making his throw to first base to double up Herrmann. Rangers' second baseman Jim Driscoll watches Harrah's throw. For Texas, there evidently were some sour notes

## To Meet on Split Doubleheader Issue

NEW YORK (AP) - Three scheduled as a day-night douof organized baseball's top officials were expected to meet here today in an attempt to bleheaders in the National solve the problem of split dou- League in the last four years.'

League president, John Gaherin, negotiator for the major league club owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Player's Association, were to discuss the matter which arose when the Montreal Expos rescheduled a game rained out

April 19 against the New York Mets for a split twinbill July 1. Split doubleheaders are day and night games played on the same day but for which the clubs charge separate admissions. When the Mets' May 9 home game against Los Angeles was rained out, it was re-

# Gd s Over 40 Mark

Entries for the Sedalia Jaycees-International Motor Contest Association's Memorial Classic Race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Sunday have gone past the 40 mark with the five entries received Tuesday by race chairman Gary Evert.

Heading the list of the most recent entries is Bill Hudson, New Sharon, Iowa, the sixthplace finisher in the IMCA's sprint car division standings last

In addition, Darryl Dawley, winner of one IMCA sprint feature in the 1971 campaign, also filed an entry for Sunday's seven-event racing program. Dawley: Sioux Falls, S.D., wound up in 15th place in the

IMCA's standings last year. Ron Taylor, St. Louis; Tom Coleman, Columbia; and Cliff Lilly, Claycomo, Mo., have also entered.

These recent entries swelled the current list to 42 for Sunday's race, which will be the 12th presented by the Jaycees.

They join defending IMCA champion and current point leader Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., as well as last year's runnerup, Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood,

Heading the area entries is Roy Hibbard, Marshall, who has copped three straight features in the last two weeks. He notched back-to-back wins in the last two Saturday night programs at Capital Speedway in Holts Summit, as well as grabbed off the sprint feature at Sunday night's Saline County Speedway race at Marshall.

Bill Utz, Sedalia, is also entered in the race. He captured the consolation feature and ran second to Jerry Blundy in the Marion County Fairgrands opening-season event. Saturday night in Knoxy Lowa. Knoxv

"There had been no split dousaid Miller, none in New York Chub Feeney, National and none in Montreal. This is an outrageous example of ignoring a contractual agreement

bleheader May 11.

John McHale, Expos president, has issued a two-page statement defending the split games on July 1. He said he is opposed to split doubleheaders 'under normal circumstances. but that the rescheduling arrangement "made it not only feasible, but preferable...

He explained that a twi-night doubleheader June 30 would have posed a hardship on Montreal players fresh from a road trip which ends the night before. And a twi-nighter the day of the split games would have been a burden since the teams play the next day.

#### 1-70 Speedway Standings

Stocks-Johnny Prior, Centralia Ill., 1,052; Don Conner, Shawnee Mission, Kan., 846; Dave Wall. Kansas City, Kan., 725; Joe Wallace, Lawrence, Kan., 543; Tom Karrick, Kansas City, Kan., 485; Don Cooper, Sedalia, 443; David Goldsberry, Springfield, 343; Bill Martin, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Harold Young, Kansas City, Kan. with 308 each; A. R. Wilkinson, Kansas City, 280; Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo., 255.

Hobby stocks-Jim Spraegeue Lee's Summit, 1.061; Tom Anderson, Bonner Springs, Kan. 61; John Saul, Kansas City, Kan. Bill Schwaller, Independence Ron Harvey, Lee's Summit Bob Snow, Kansas City, 435 Gary Mock, Kansas City, Kan., 365 Bud Lindsay, Kansas City, Kan. 355; Ed Beall, Kansas City, 350 Hank Record, Kansas City, 280

#### **Additional Game**

The State Fair Community College basketball schedule turned in to The Democrat-Capital's sports department. which appeared in the Tuesday Democrat and the Wednesday Capital, did not list the Dec. 16 road game with Kansas City. Kan., Community College.

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coach Jim Dinsdale has

announced that a free two-week

basketball camp will be held in

the school's gymnasium July 24-

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Houston	21	14	.600	11/2
Los Angeles	21	14	.600	0. 11/2
Cincinnati	18	16	.529	4
San Diego	15	21	.417	8
Atlanta	13	20	.394	81/2

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Wednesday's Games

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# Cards 'Boot' Game

Louis Cardinals shut down the middle of the Pittsburgh Pirate run burst in the second inning. batting order but forgot about. defense in a 6-2 loss Tuesday

Booting two double play ground balls, the Cards made it easy for the defending world champions to win No. 8 in a row and their 11th in 13 games.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -

Most National Basketball Asso-

ciation teams have warned

their players not to play in the

scheduled NBA-ABA all star

game under threat of suspen-

sion or fines, NBA Commission-

er Walter Kennedy said late

The all star game, featuring

the best of the NBA and Ameri-

can Basketball Association

players, is scheduled Thursday

Kennedy said most of the

NBA club owners had informed

him of their promised action to

keep the players from partici-

pating in the contest, which

was played for the first time

last year. The commissioner

said players were informed by

Parts of the registered letter,

said Kennedy; said, "Section 17

of your contract with us (the NBA club) denied you the right to participate in any exhibition

game of basketball without

"Such consent has not and

will not be granted for your

participation in the so-called All-Star basketball game on

The letter further stated that

application "will be made to

the commissioner of the NBA

that you be fined or suspended

pursuant to Section 17" if a player went ahead to play in

The NBA commissioner de-

clined to disclose the number of

club owners who threatened

such action, saying only that

The post-season clash be-

tween the rival leagues is being

presented by the players asso-

ciations of both leagues, and

the respective teams were cho-

Opening — Terry Martin defeated Benny Ramirez in a

Special - Natureboy Kirby

made his reappearance at the Convention Hall ring a

profitable one by defeating

Billy Howard in a one-fall

Semifinal — Rufus Jones won

a best-of-three falls decision

over Black Angus, when Angus

was disqualified in the third and

deciding fall for choking with a

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Bear won over Harley Race in

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Two frames later, after the Cards had pulled to 3-2, another gift enabled the Bucs to score their other three runs and breeze behind struggling righthander Steve Blass (5-1).

"It's a joy pitching for this ball club," said Blass, who sur-Pittsburgh, gaining ground on rendered 11 hits, including Luis National League East leader Melendez' second home run,

**NBA Teams Warn** 

sen by the votes of players in

Larry Fleischer, counsel of

the NBA Players Association,

said earlier Tuesday Jack

Dolph, commissioner of the 5-

year-old ABA had approved the

the NBA squad would include

Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pis-

tons at center, replacing Ka-

reem Abdul Jabbar who pulled

out for no announced reason;

Walt Frazier of the New York

Knicks at guard; forwards

John Havlicek of Boston and

Dave DeBusschere of New

York or Connie Hawkins of

Phoenix. Wilt Chamberlain of

Fleischer had announced that

both the NBA and ABA.

**Against Star Tilt** 

'You've got to have one pitch that's really working for you,' added the 30-year-old Blass, winner of two World Series games last fall.

'I had real good control of the curve, but I'm not completely happy with the way I'm throwing the ball. I want to be able to throw a smooth fast ball and I'm not doing it.

the Lakers was also expected

Others on the NBA's squad

include guard Nate Archibald

Love of Chicago and guards Os-

car Robertson of Milwaukee

and Archie Clark of Baltimore.

Rick Barry of the New York

Nets, Dan Issel of Kentucky,

Julius Erving of Virginia, Will-

ie Wise of Utah and Roger

Brown of Indiana, centers Artis

Gilmore of Kentucky and Mel

Daniels of Indiana and guards

Donnie Freeman of Dallas,

Ralph Simpson of Denver, Jim-

my Jones of Utah and George

Thompson of Pittsburgh.

The ABA team has forwards

Blass yielded hits in every in ning except two and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth before leaving in favor of Ramon Hernandez, who

worked the ninth. Meanwhile Pittsburgh had inflicted its damage against Cards starter Reggie Cleveland (3-3), whose downfall started with a single by Richie Hebner leading off the second.

Manny Sanguillen followed with a made-to-order double play grounder that shortstop Ed Crosby juggled and finally let trickle away. Gene Alley followed with a run-scoring single Blass' sacrifice was followed

by run-scoring hits off the bats of Dave Cash and three more runs poured across in the fourth after second baseman Ted Sizemore booted Vic Davalillo's double play grounder.

The oddity of the Cards de-fense was that sluggers Roberto Clemente. Willie Stargell and Al Oliver were held to a combined 2-for-13 in the middle of the batting order.

of Cincinnati, forward Bob Clemente had the two hits, both singles, but was induced to ground into double plays on three other occasions.

Blass, in elaborating on his satisfaction with his role, said of the Pirates, "You know they're going to score and they make the plays behind you. You can't ask for more than

"You just want the manager to give you the ball as often as possible. It's that easy," he





SAFE! ... NO, OUT!

Pittsburgh's Gene Alley (14) tries to tag St. Louis' Bernie Carbo as he slides into second base (top picture) in the fourth inning of the Cards-Pirates' games, Tuesday night in St. Louis. Carbo over

slides the bag (bottom picture) and Alley retags him for the out. Umpire Ed Vargo calls the play. Pittsburgh won the game, 6-2.

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# **Drivers Take Final** Turns Around Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Drivers who will start Saturday's \$1 million Indianapolis 500-mile race got their final chance to map battle plans today during a three-hour session of "carburetion" runs.

250,000 will gather for the 56th running of the richest motoring Indy. event in the world, opened at 10 a.m. for the first time since with a more imaginative term

time trials ended Sunday. The carburetion tests have been traditional at Indianapolis for years, but at least one car owner calls them "antiquated."

"We haven't used carburetors on these cars in years," said The 2.5 mile Indianapolis Mo- Lindsey Hopkins, a wealthy tor Speedway, where more than Coca-Cola bottler from Atlanta and a veteran of many years at

"It seems we could come up

Richard Howard, operator of

the Charlotte track, is the man

who decided to make a big

leaguer out of the aging also-

"I was born poor and have

always been an underdog

pounder who also owns a string

of furniture stores and country

ham restaurants. "I get a kick

out of doing stuff for poor folks

and I don't know anybody poor-

It also happens to be good

that Scott's sudden appearance

juice up his World 600 attend-

"We'll top 80,000 for sure,"

er than Wendell.

man," said Howard, a jolly 300-

for what we do in this final day that pole-sitter Bobby Unser

What the drivers actually do is practice, the same as they have done all month. For their final day on the oval, however, they use their race day chassis setup, the new engines they have installed or reworked, and, incidentally, they check fuel consumption and tire wear.

Thus, it would be unlikely

would run his Olsonite Eagle at anything like top speed and certainly not at the 195.940 miles per hour he put together for four laps 10 days ago to win the No. 1 starting position. A broken engine or a

wrecked car this late in the game would be disaster.

Hopkins, meanwhile, lost one of his regular drivers when Wally Dallenbach was selected Tuesday to drive Andy Granatelli's STP-Lola. Along with Mel Kenyon and Roger McCluskey, Dallenbach had formed the Indy team that Hopkins co-sponsors with Gilmore Broadcasting Co.

But of Hopkins' three pilots, Dallenbach found himself first on the bump list during the final flurry of qualifying, and actually was ousted from the lineup by ex-stock car driver Cale Yarborough.

Granatelli's Lola had been qualified in the middle of the fourth row by 45-year-old Art Pollard during the first round. He wrecked it two days later, however, and wound up in the hospital with a broken leg.

The car was repaired but was relegated to 33rd position when Pollard couldn't drive it. Dallenbach, who would have moved up from his first alternate status to fill the 33rd spot, had the Lola not shown, thus will make his sixth Indy start

Dallenbach probably will be the busiest driver at the Speedway today. Race officials directed that the Lola must run at least 100 miles before it is certified for competition.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St.

Louis Blues said Tuesday they

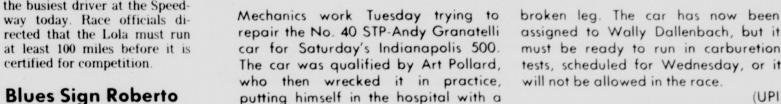
next season, and all have multi-

General Manager Sid Abel

said the idea of the contracts is

to concentrate on building the

year pacts.



have signed right winger Phil The following Smith-Cotton tract. Terms were not dis-High School athletes have been awarded athletic letters for The signing brought to six the participation in their respective number of Blues signed for

> Cross Country - C. E. Baldwin, Rick Bellmer, Steve Cable, Charley Dale, Steve Fisher. Jim Lovercamp. Robert Mayes. David

Moore, David Stoll. Football - Phil Beard. Carl Berry. Jim Blaine. Tom Bloess. Mike Boggs. Forrest Bryden, Tyrone Carter, Jack Cook, Dennis Cooper, John Cox, Derrick Crank, Casey Ditton Philip Dow. Jim Downing. Dave Drenon. Mark Edwards, Dennis Hargraves, Aaron Hartt, Dan Kneivel. Paul Kostopolus. Pete Kostopolus Dudley Lehmer, Ken McDowell, Rick Pettit. Tony Steele, Mike Strodman, Jim Sanders Robert Thompson, Brad Vermaas, Mike Walter Jay Weaver, Harold Woods, Chuck Meyers, Basketball - Kim Anderson, Stan Barker

Mike Craig. Casey Ditton. Joe Emerson. Bob Fingland. Steve Herzberg. Doug Maple. Jim Sanders. Kent Sellers. Larry Stretz. Dor Tatman. Tim Waters Junior Varsity Basketball - Mike Boggs John Butler, Keith Crowder, Dan Kneivel, Pete ostopolus. Rick McRoy. Marvin Spurell Wrestling - George Bain, Steve Homan

Oudley Lehmer, Mike Loftus, Rick Loftus Gene Raabe. Dave Ross. Dwight Ross. Mike

Club has been chosen by the

American Trapshooting

Association to host the Central

Missouri Zone Shoot, June 10-

More than 100 out-of-town

participants are expected to

compete in the meet, in

addition to the local and area

entries by co-chairmen Art

Richards and Dick Cole, both of

Sedalia, and Danny Beyer of

Two events are scheduled for

**Rod-Gun Club To Host** 

Central Missouri Shoot

each day of the meet. On June start at 9 a.m. each day

The Sedalia Rod and Gun 10, the 16-yard central zone

Smith Dave Wingerter David Baker Mark Dieckhaus, John Drenon, Bill Buchholtz Lynn Eberting, Joe Isgriggs, Bill Simon, Mike Wingerter, Stephen Allee, Bart Hall, Joe Lollis

Rebuilding STP Entry

Roger Reid. Tim Twenter. Robert Wilcox. Junior Varsity Soccer - Paul Albin David Benner. Forrest Bryden. Greg Dieckhaus. Randy Evans, Craig Faubion, Steven Fritz David Hausam, Randy Johnson, Chris Kempf

Tom Knight, David Lambirth, Bill Pate, Greg Stober. Brad Vermaas. Steve Weller

S-C Letters Presented

Golf - Glen Kirkpatrick, David Cummings Curtis Tempel. Mark Callis. Kevin Broaddus

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Girls Tennis - Paula Herrick. Terry Young Judy Johnson, Lisa Routszong, Marcia Thomas Jamie Schumaker, Paula Robertson Derrick Crank, Keith Crowder, Mark Edwards Steve Herzberg. Paul Kostopolus. Pete

Kostopolus, Doug Maple, Greg Mover, Ralph 'Butch' Perri, Roger Reid, Jim Sanders, Mike Strodtman. Bob Wilcox. Rick McRov. Casey

Track - Carl Berry, Jim Blaine, Darro Byrd. Curry. Bob Fingland. Fred Knight. David

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**SHOW STARTS DUSK** 

WEDNESDAY (Housel Park) Marshall Dairy Queen at Ditzfeld Transfer (2), 7:30 p.m (Away)

assigned to Wally Dallenbach, but it

must be ready to run in carburetion

tests, scheduled for Wednesday, or it

will not be allowed in the race.

Mike O'Connor Motors at Kingsville (2), 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Harmony Baptist League

(Housel Park)

Knott Randy Taylor Charles Dale C. E.

Baldwin, Jeff Barnes, Rick Bellmer, Tom

Robert Mayes, Ken McDowell, David Moore

Jay Weaver, Roger Fingland, Dudley Lehmer

Jim Lovercamp, Rick Ream, Fred Washington

Boys Tennis - Stan Barker. David Bartlett

James Ulmer, Russell Yahr, Duffy Mitchell

Junior Varsity Baseball - Ron Ehlers. Greg

Boehne, Joe Gerlecz, Steve Bartlett, Mark

Mosier, Randy Pettit, Jim Vansell, Mark

Stockstill. Jeff McGregor. Greg Koetting. Greg

Bechtel, Jim Campbell, Tony Steele, Mark

Harrison, Randy Patrick, Dewayne Stratma

Softball

Schedule

Mark Robino Steve Steen, James Van Horn,

Emmett Ave. vs. Mount Olive Nazarene vs. Camp Branch, 8

Sedalia First Baptist vs. Flat

#### Turner Low at 143

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) Bake Turner of the New York Jets was the low celebrity in the Donny Anderson Pro-Celebrity Golf Classic Tuesday with a 36-hole score of 143—one under par. Chris Blocker of Lubbock was low pro with 134.

## 'Skins **Fined** \$5,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Naughty George Allen, who got caught with his draft choices down, has been subjected to what may have been the most embarassing verbal reprimand in Pete Rozelle's 13-year reign as commissioner of the National Football League.

Rozelle revealed Tuesday night that Allen had been called on the carpet and his Washington Redskins had been slapped with a maximum \$5,000 fine in two cases involving players acquired with draft choices the Redskins actually did not have.

ever had subjected a coach to a verbal reprimand before the NFL's executive committeeone executive from each of the league's 26 teams-and left Allen curt when he was asked to comment on the case.

It was the first time Rozelle

"It's all over," said the Redskins' general manager and head coach. "It's history. That's all I have to say.'

Rozelle apparently laid far more words on Allen when he appeared before the executive committee. Rozelle said he stressed "the importance of adhering to league rules and pol-

"While the problem could have been unintentional in nature, such practices are cause for deep concern," Rozelle explained. "We wanted him to know that we can't have violations on rules that could affect the competitive aspect of the game.

In making that statement, Rozelle sidestepped the issuewhether hanky-panky was involved in the transactions in question-but the implication of the heavy fine and severe reprimand seemed to indicate that was at the heart of the issue.

The two cases involved Allen's acquisition of defensive back Rich Petitbon from Los Angeles and Speedy Duncan from San Diego after taking over the Redskins last year and beginning a series of 19 trades in which he acquired veterans

for draft choices. Allen used draft choices he York Jets and Buffalo Bills for defensive ends Verlon Biggs and Ron McDole, respectively, in acquiring Duncan and Petitbon. Rozelle said full restitution of the draft choices had been made to the Chargers and

#### **Summer Recreation** Sessions at S-C

Rams by the Redskins.

Smith-Cotton High School will again hold a summer recreational program for school age children at the high school's gymnasium. It is scheduled to start June 12 and continue

through July 21 Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.

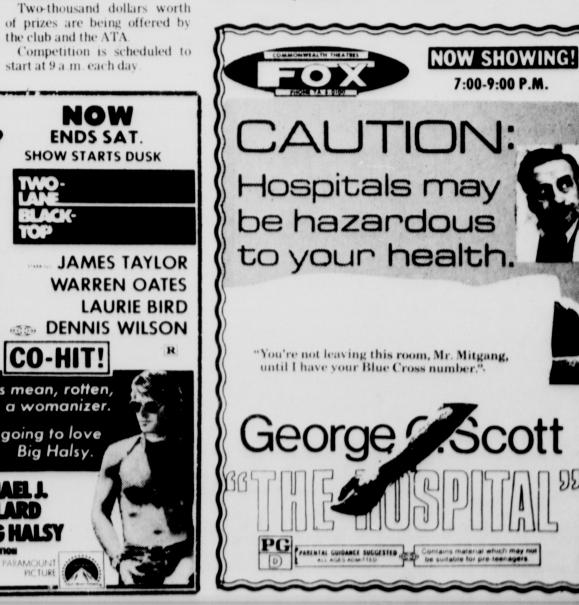
until noon. Included in the activities will be tennis, volleyball and table

More information on the program may be obtained from Jim Dinsdale, 826-7640. coordinator of the program

#### **393 Enter Races**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - A pair of races for 2-year-olds at this fall's Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita have each drawn a bumper crop of nominees.

Racing Secretary F.E. Kilroe announced Tuesday that 211 were nominated for the Norfolk Stakes on Oct. 28 and 182 for the Oak Leaf Stakes a week



## **Black Driver Gets Shot** In World 600 Saturday

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — rode in the low groove, goin' Stock car racing's only black about 130 miles an hour. Now driver gets the ride of his life. I'm in the high groove with the Sunday in the World 600 courte- hotshots ... at least for this sy of "an old white boy who knows what it is to be poor.'

Wendell Scott has been a lone soldier on Dixie speedways for 25 years, wheeling junky cars at a turtle's crawl and praying ran from Danville, Va. to earn enough prize money to pay the bills.

But, when the 40-car field for the \$153,530 World 600 cranks up at Charlotte Motor Speedway, the 50-year-old Virginian will rocket away in a Chevrolet capable of running alongside the superstars. "After all these years of

watching Richard Petty and business. Howard freely admits David Pearson go past me, I can't imagine ole Wendell in a competitive machine will being' able to catch up," said Scott, his mustache in an eter- ance nal twitch.

"It's like a dream. I always said Howard. "Wendell Scott

BATTING (65 at bats)—

DOUBLES-D.Johnson, Bal.

TRIPLES-McCraw, Cle. 3:

HOME RUNS-Cash, Det. 8

STOLEN BASES-D. Nelson.

D.Allen, Chi. 7; Duncan, Oak.

Tex. 13; P.Kelly, Chi. 9. PITCHING (3 Decisions)-

STRIKEOUTS-Lolich,

61; Coleman, Det. 59. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Locker, Oak, 3-0, 1.000, 0.79 Lol-

BATTING (65 at bats)-

Torre, StL. 377: Lee, SD, 351.

Rudi, Oak, 3; 7 tied with 2.

7; R.Jackson, Oak, 7

8; Thompson, Min, 8; 9 tied

D.Nelson, Tex, 37

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 32;

Watson, Htn, 28.
RUNS BATTED IN-King-

Watson, Htn, 25. HITS-Torre, StL, 46; Brock. RUNS-Tovar, Min, 23; Harper, Bsn, 21. RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh, 10; Speier, SF, 10; Agee, NY, 9; Montanez, Phi, 9; Tolan, Cin, 9; Bonds, SF, 9. Cht. 27; Darwin, Min. 22. KC, 40; HITS-Piniella.

lan, Cin, 3; Lee, SD, 3; Bonds,

SF, 3; Kingman, SF, 3. HOME RUNS-Kingman, SF 10; Colbert, SD, 9.

STOLEN BASES-Morgan. Cin. 15; Brock, StL, 13; Tolan.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)— J.Ray, Htn. 7-0, 1.000, 1.85 Sutton, LA, 6-0, 1.000, 1.29 Matlack. NY, 5-0, 1.000, 2.22 Marshall, Mon. 3-0, 1.000, 1.46.

TRIPLES-Cardenal, Chi. 3: T.Martinez, NY, 3; Fregosi, NY, 3; Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; To-

STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi. 79; Seaver, NY, 54.

may be our biggest drawing card this week. He's got the deal of a big-timer and I'll be pulling like the devil for him.'

Scott's maroon Chevrolet Monte Carlo was prepared by famed motorsmith Junior Johnson of Ronda, N.C., and his pit crew is headed by Charlotte racing figure Ralph Moody.

#### **Amateurs Card Top** Scores in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two young amateurs turned in the lowest scores Tuesday in a field of 119 pros and amateurs in a qualifying round of the U.S. Open golf tournament.

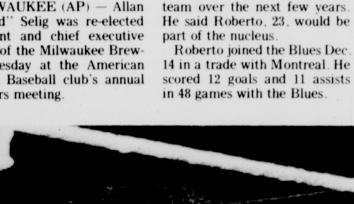
Jay Haas, 18, of Belleville, Ill., carded a 145, just five over par on the Bellerive and St. Louis country clubs. Haas is a high school senior who plays at St. Clair Country Club.

Scott Bess, 21, turned in a 146. He just graduated from Missouri University-Columbia. To Multi-year Pact The Bellerive course is 7,310 yards and St. Louis Country Club is 6,635.

Twenty-two golfers qualified and will advance to the section- Roberto to a multi-year conal round June 6 at Westwood Country Club. The field will be reduced to four or six golfers who will compete in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, California, starting June 18.

#### Selig Re-elected

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Allan H "Bud" Selig was re-elected president and chief executive officer of the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday at the American League Baseball club's annual directors meeting.





Yancey Durham . . . Takes Stander Seriously

## Frazier Favored 10-1

## **Durham**, Frazier Respect Stander

Frazier is not taking unranked out at the Fox Hole gym, about challenger Ron Stander lightly. the champion's manager assured the press Tuesday.

Joe has trained just as hard for this fight as he did for Jerry Quarry. Bob Foster or Muhammad Ali," Yancey Durham stated. "This fight is no differ-

Frazier is rated a 10-1 favorite in Thursday's scheduled 15round heavyweight title bout at Omaha's Civic Auditorium. The bout will be shown nationally by TVS over about 150 stations starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

"Joe will go into seclusion now, and just rest," continued Durham, who has sheltered Frazier from the press most of

Challenger Stander of nearby there all the way

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Joe Council Bluffs, Iowa, worked 10 blocks across town from

> Both fighters had short workouts Tuesday, mostly going through light loosening up exercises and some work on the speed bag.

Stander, 27, who has a 23-1-1 record, but is unranked, continued to state he has a good chance against Frazier, who is 28-0 with 24 knockouts

"I'm not going to make any excuses if I get beat," offered Stander. "I'm still going to be proud because I consider Joe one of the sport's greatest

But I still think I have a 50-50 chance of winning. I'll be in

## **Double World Record**

## Seagren, Isaksson Clear 18-41/4

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Bob Seagren woke up Tuesday with no idea he would become a co-world record holder in a few

After he and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson each set a new world pole vault record of 18 feet, 41/4 inches here, Seagren said his mother had read him a newspaper article about the special pole vault meet sponsored by the Border AAU organization. The article quoted University of Texas-El Paso coach Wayne

Vandenberg as saying the competition was organized Sunday "I didn't really believe it, but I had to check to make sure." He called Vandenberg to ask if he could enter, and then

caught a plane from Santa Monica, Calif., to El Paso when

Vandenberg gave an okay. Eight other vaulters also entered the meet, but all eight had been eliminated after Seagren and Isaksson cleared the first height they attempted-17-4.

Seagren made the first significant breakthrough, setting a new American record of 18-1/2. That was his first time above 18 feet after a previous best of 17-9. Isaksson is the only other man to clear the height

When Isaksson also cleared the 18-1/2 barrier, the two set their sights on Isaksson's world's best of 18-2 set last month. Both missed their first try at 5.59 meters, 18-41/4, but both

cleared the height the second time around for a double world

The bar was then set at 18-61/4, from a scaffold rather than the usual ladder, and both missed all three times. After the meet. Seagren returned to his home in Monterrey

Isaksson, who won the meet because of fewer misses at lower heights, said he will return to Sweden this weekend and will compete every week until the Summer Olympics in Munich. Germany.

## Hijacking **Thwarted** By Guns

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - A group of soldiers slipped through the baggage compartment of a hijacked Ecuadorian airliner Tuesday and machine-gunned the hijacker to death. It was the second time this month air piracy has been thwarted with gunfire.

The hijacker, an Ecuadorian named Lomas, took over the Electra turboprop shortly after it left Quito for Guayaquil.

He forced the plane to return to Quito where he threatened to blow up the aircraft unless he got \$40,000 ransom and a parachute. But he let the passengers get off.

Troops surrounded the plane. Nearly six hours later, some of the soldiers entered through the luggage compartment and killed Lomas with a burst of fire from their machine guns. The pilot, Fernando Valdivieso, was reported slightly injured.

The shooting of the Ecuadorian hijacker resembled the ending two weeks ago of the hijacking of a Belgian jetliner by four Arab guerrillas who held 97 persons hostage aboard the plane at Tel Aviv Airport. Israeli paratroopers got into the plane, killed two of the hijackers and wounded a woman guerrilla and two passengers. One of the passengers, a 22year-old woman, died.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia.

Missouri, have received application from Mary

Lou DeJarnette, owner of the following described property: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Heck Avenue and James Road, both public streets in the City of Sedalia Pettis County, Missouri, thence East along the South line of Heck Avenue 446.55 feet, thence South 120 feet parallel with the East line of James Road, thence West 446.55 feet parallel with the South line of Heck Avenue thence North along the East line of James Road to the place of beginning

(Lving South of Heck Ave. and East of requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3G and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday June 15, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri THE CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI

Dated at Sedalia. Missouri. this 23rd day of

By Jerry Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15X -5-24 thru 6-9, 1972.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia. Missouri, have received application from Del Heckart, owner of the following described

A tract 360 feet by 300 feet commencing at the Southwest corner of the City Limits of the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, at West Sixteenth Street, running thence East 360 feet along the North right of way line of said West Sixteenth Street. thence North Three Hundred (300) feet, thence West Three Hundred Sixty (360) feet, thence South Three Hundred (300) feet to the point of beginning. (Southwest corner of the City Limits and West 16th Street)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-O and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of ouri. 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday June 1, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of May

> THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By: Robert Cain THE CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI

By: Jerry Jones Mayo ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick 15X-5-12 thru 5-29



125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Clay Williams, E.R.

Sedalia Lodge No.

L.H. Durley, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge #260 will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, May 25th. at 8 P.M. at the IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. All members are urged to attend. Visiting members welcome.

Della Wiser, N.G. Marie Dabner, R.S.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening May 25, at the Masonic Temple. Covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. This is Master Mason Night. All Master Masons and their wives are invited to attend.

Meat, bread and drink will be furnished. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. Special entertain ment from Ararat Temple. All Shriners please wear your

Milton Mathey, Pres. James E. Anderson, Sec'y 826-1400

of Job's Daughters. Bethel No. 15, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 24, at the Masonic Temple. Broadway and Missouri Election held at 4:00 p.m.

International Order

(No Wednesday Sales) Supper will be furnished and installation practice will start at 6:30.

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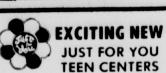
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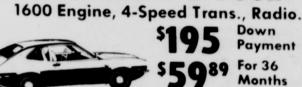
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**Ann Landers** 

## Parents Forbid Motorcycle Rides

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17year-old daughter has been dating a 19-year-old boy for the past year. Jim is a fine young man, a good student and a careful driver. Jim announced a few days ago that he has purchased a motorcycle. Our daughter expects to ride with

I have good reason to fear motorcycles. The sons of two close friends were nearly killed on motorcycles. A neighbor's daughter was in a motorcycle accident a few months ago and she will neve walk or talk again.

I told our daughter we will not allow her to ride on Jim's motorcycle and she is very upset. She assures me that Jim will handle the motorcycle with extreme caution. She also says if she is not permitted to ride with him he will drop her.

I don't want to lose a lovely daughter, either on a motorcycle or through lack of communication or understanding, but I know that if I say yes my heart will be in my mouth every minute sne is away from home. Do I have the right to say NO? - Lavonia. Mich. Mother

Dear Mother: You do and I hope you will.

The National Safety Council has some blood-chilling statistics on the annual carnage resulting from motorcycle accidents. You have every right to be apprehensive. If Jim dumps your daughter because she had the good sense to respect her parents' wishes, he was no bargain. (P.S. To all you cycle fans who may be angered by my answer, please save your stamps. My stand is irreversible.)

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell everybody who reads English that when they reach a wrong number THEY are inconveniencing someone — it's not the other way around. Moreover, they have no right to ask, "Who is this?

Several months ago I was the victim of a wrong number. When asked, "Who is this," I refused to say. This so angered the questioner that she called four or five times every night

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for months. My husband and I lost a great deal of sleep because of that woman's

The proper procedure, when one believes he has reached a wrong number, is to say, "I'm calling the Soandso's residence for Soandso Soandso. Do I have the right number?" This does not require that the party on the other end reveal his identity.

Thank you, Ann, for performing a useful service. -Hackles Up In Buffalo

Dear Hack: Most people, when they reach a wrong number, will continue to ask, "Who is this?" I suggest that the person who receives the call ANSWER the question WITH a question: "Who are you calling?"

Dear Ann Landers: The man I'm going with is 30 years old

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Belinda Dear Bel: He's wrong. Beer contains alcohol and if he drinks enough beer he can get just as bombed as if he were drinking gin. Pills and beer can be a lethal combination.

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doesn't count. Is he right? -

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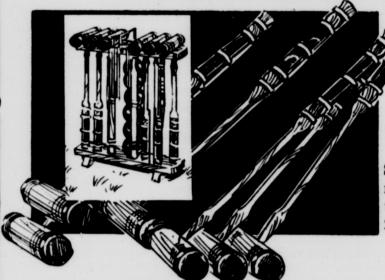
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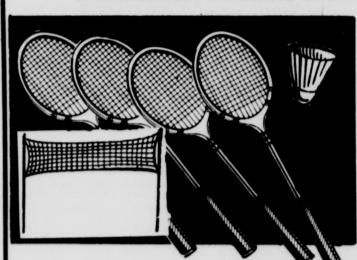


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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, May 24, 1972—Section C

## McGovern Strength **Improves**

WASHINGTON (AP) George S. McGovern added to his Democratic National Convention delegate strength over the weekend from delegate selection in caucuses and state conventions.

The South Dakota senator now has 4351/2 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention which opens July 10 in Miami Beach where 1,509 votes will be needed to nominate.

His nearest contender is Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace with 323. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has 2901/2.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has withdrawn; from active primary campaigning, picked up all 20 of his home state delegates over the weekend. He also added delegates from Vermont and Iowa. to bring his total to 160.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who had only one delegate pre-viously, added 44 in his home state of Washington for a 45 to-tal. Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii got 14 from her state, her only delegates.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York has 22, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas 1, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford 27.

**President Nixon continues his** runaway on the Republican side and now has 507 of the 674 needed to nominate.

#### **Bid Call For Firebrick** From Base

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WHITEMAN AFB - The Procurement Division here has issued an invitation for firebrick replacing bids to be opened at 4

This work covers replacing firebrick, firebrick tile and other refractory material. This will be in the three boilers in the base heating plant. Each firebox is to be completely relined and the burners realigned.

The contractor will be allowed 105 calendar days to complete the work.

#### **Injuries Fatal** For Developer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A St. Louis County apartment developer died Monday of injuries suffered May 7 when his cabin cruiser caught fire at the Lake Center Marina near St.

Dead is Marvin Deutsch, 48, former president of the Home **Builders Association of Greater** St. Louis and director of the National Association of Home

Deutsch's son, Charles, 22, also was burned in the cabin cruiser fire. A third man burned in the fire was Merle Bell, harbormaster at the marina. Both men remained hospitalized in fair condition.

When young, the common iguana is a bright emerald green. As it grows up, it becomes grayish green.

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Desoto Wildlife Refuge Attraction

By DAN KAERCHER Council Bluffs Nonpareil

For The Associated Press MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa (AP) - Southwest Iowa's top historical, recreational and wildlife attractions are located along Highway 30 and Interstate 29 just west of here.

Center of the area is the De-Soto National Wildlife Refuge, a 7,800-acre federal game preserve and recreation area.

Each fall, the DeSoto Refuge bottomlands play host to hundreds of thousands of geese and ducks winging their way south. About 3,700 acres at DeSoto is

devoted to food for wildlife. Other species that abound in the DeSoto environment include 200-300 deer, which can be seen on roads at the refuge each evening, raccoon, opossum, pheasant, quail, and other wild-

life indigenous to this area. An 800-acre oxbow lake at DeSoto was formed by the repeated meanderings of the Missouri River, with a little help from the Corps of Engineers. The lake offers a sandy beach that can accommodate up to 2.-000 bathers. It is also used for boating, water skiiing, fishing and picnicking.

Towering cottonwoods, with their silvery leaves, and exotic weeping willows dominate the flora of the DeSoto Refuge. which is open from 6 a.m. to 10

Although there is no camping allowed at DeSoto, the adjoin-

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ing Wilson Island State Recreation Area provides ample facilities for all types of camping.

Different camping areas provide for everything from tents to modern units with all the conveniences. Showers, electric hookups and hot and cold running water are available.

Unlike Iowa's many state parks, the 520-acre Wilson Island State Recreation Area offers snowmobiling in the winter and motorcycling in the summer on its many wooded trails. Hiking, boating and camping are also permitted.

Two Missouri River boat ramps accommodate travelers on the "Big Muddy" at Wilson Island, and two large picnic shelters are available near the

Wilson Island gets its name from the fact that it was once a large island in the Missouri. But as the river changed course, it wound up on shore.

The name stuck. An improvement project this year will bring the number of camping units that can be accommodated at Wilson Island

The latest addition to the attractions at DeSoto is the Bertrand Museum and Laboratory opened in 1970 and named for the steamship that sank in the Missouri in 1865 on its way to Montana's gold fields, plus forts with a variety of stores.

All passengers made it safely off the boat when the Bertrand

sank, impaled on a snag in the river. But, after the subsequent meanderings of the Missouri, the exact location of the hulk was forgotten.

Salvagers tried off and on through the years to locate the ship, but were unsuccessful until two Omahans, using modern sensing equipment, found the remains under 30 feet of earth.

As the excavating proceeded for several years, each piece of cargo from the ship was carefully cataloged and cleaned. The Bertrand Museum houses laboratories and a 'General Store" filled with Bertrand

The cargo of the Bertrand revealed hundreds of thousands of individual items including plows, patent medicines, champagne bottles, nails, boots and clothing ... all preserved for over



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## Missourian Busy in Africa

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) listeners will react to the - In a remote corner of this vest pocket kingdom, Africa's newest radio station broadcasts distinctly American accents.

That's because the driving force behind Swazi Radio is an enterprising Kansas City businessman named Mark Wodli-

His disc jockies back home compile and tape the programs which are flown to Johannesburg in neighboring South. Africa. There, locally recorded spot announcements are added, and the lot is sent to the transmitter at Sandlane by car.

There are no newscasts, soap operas, quiz shows or dramatic productions-not even time

Wodlinger's idea of radio at its most exciting is non-stop music. Each show is a threehour "block" of virtually nothing but tunes.

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American accents," mused Steve Bell, who is in charge of programming.

The listenership sought by Swazi Radio is not in Swaziland, but the major population centers of Johannesburg and Durban in South Africa. Competition comes almost entirely from several stations operated by the South African Broadcasting Corp. (SABC).

Bell is a DJ on several of Wodlinger's Intermedia radio stations in the United States. He draws on other Intermedia talent to fill the three-hour blocks here.

Swazi Radio went on the air-medium and short waveearly this year.

Once Swazi Radio is on its feet Wodlinger plans to switch attention to Malawi. He has signed an agreement to use the 9 p.m. to midnight segment on Radio Malawi for one of his

musical blocks. This would give him coverage of much of central Africa.

Broadcasting was not Wodlinger's original career choice. He qualified as a bacteriologist at the University of Florida before joining the U.S. Navy air corps in World War II where work on radar stirred an interest in radio.

#### **Memorial Services** In Green Ridge

GREEN RIDGE - The George T. Murphy Post 491 of the American Legion will hold Memorial Day services at the Green Ridge Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Memorial Day picnic at the city park, according to Roy N. Scotten, C of C president.



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#### Remembers Motorized School Bus

NEWMAN, Calif. (AP) - In September 1914 about 20 youngsters clambered aboard a converted Model T Ford which its designer said was "the first motorized school bus in the United States.

Until then, students got to school on their own, either by walking, on bicycle, horseback, wagon or a lift in the family car, said Franklin A. Patchett.

That lone bus developed into a fleet of 220 leased to 42 California school districts before he sold Patchett's Bus and Transportation Co. in 1968, Patchett

Soon after Patchett acquired an auto dealership in 1914, he recalled, a Newman school trustee told him: "Patchett, we've got to figure out a way to get these kids to school.

"That started me in the bus business," said Patchett, 92.

Patchett's bus utilized a Model T truck chassis. The rear wheels were removed and sprockets installed for a chain drive. A wooden passenger compartment with benches was mounted on the truck frame.

Patchett said inflatable tires were placed in front and solid rubber tires in the rear. The bus was powered by a 20 horsepower engine.

When the Newman Elementary School District needed a larger bus, Patchett built a trailer that carried 10 to 15 stu-

Girls rode in the bus and boys in the trailer until the trailer overturned in a ditch.

"Nobody got hurt, but the next day we got letters from the boys saying they refused to ride in the trailer anymore," Patchett said. "We built another bus right away and it took care of that.

Other school districts learned of the buses and either purchased them or contracted with him to transport their children, Patchett said.

Patchett estimates he constructed between 700 and 800 buses by 1937 when he sold the manufacturing end to Gillig Brothers of San Francisco.

#### BUSINESS **NEWS**

A representative of the Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th, will join about 8,000 other health field workers attending the six-state Midwest Health Congress in Kansas City, May 31-June 2

Mrs. Mildred Chatman, administrator of the local home, will attend the session, sponsored by a regional organization of the Midwest Health Congress representing 3,400 health facilities in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

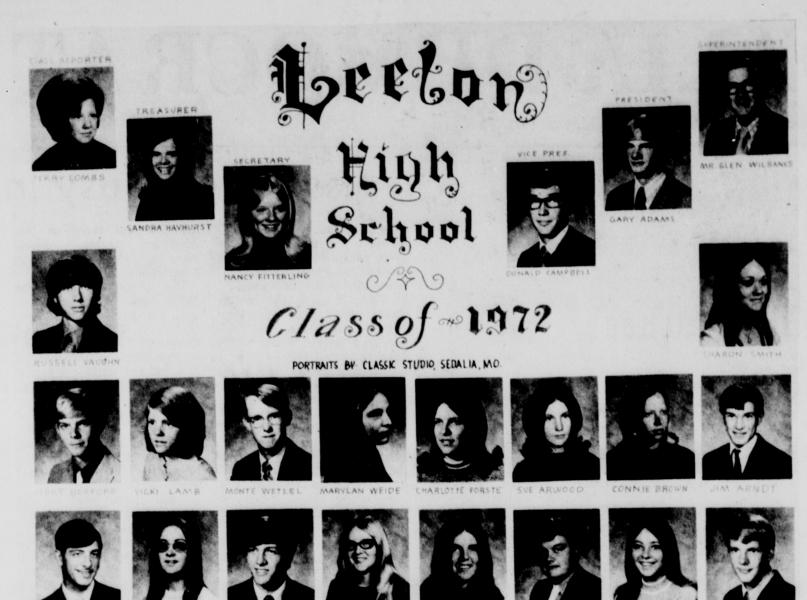
#### **Shrine Club Plant Thursday Session**

The Sedalia Shrine Club is planning a full evening Thursday featuring a contributive dinner followed by music by the Ararat Temples Concert Band, Kansas City, and a magic act by Noble Claude Enslow

All Master Masons and their wives are urged to attend this special meeting, beginning with the 6:30 p.m. dinner, according to club officials

#### Schedule Meeting

The annual meeting of the Miller Chapel Cemetery Association will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Miller



Classic Studio

#### Farm Roundup

## Figures on Corn Use Expected To Increase

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says corn use this marketing year will be "probably close" to 5 billion bushels, over 10 per cent more than last season

But, despite the drain boosted by last year's 3 million ton sale to the Soviet Union, the corn surplus next October 1 is expected to be 1.25 billion bushels, nearly double the carryover of last fall

The estimates were included Monday in a feed situation report issued by the Economic Research Service. Last year's record corn crop of 5.5 billion bushels is the biggest factor in the current outlook. Officials larger livestock consumption plus gains in exports are the reasons for the increased disappearance.

Relatively high cattle and hog prices currently are stimulating feeding of corn and other

The estimated carryover of old-crop corn next October 1 is estimated at 1.25 billion bushels, compared with 663 million last fall. However, the reserve last year was down mainly because of the smaller 1971 crop, reduced sharply because of

In recent years, the report said, the corn carryover has averaged more than 1 billion bushels at the beginning of each new harvest in the fall.

Economists said the price outlook for farmers is strong

#### **Quality Control** Is Program Topic

"Quality Control" will be the topic of the program for the Pettis County Manufacturers Association at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Roy Erwin will be chairman

of the discussion panel. Also to be covered at the session will be results of the recent Association election, news of Industrial Appreciation Week and an introduction of guests and new members.

Pre-Holiday

piled about 1972 feed output. Planting indications this spring point to a possible 1972 corn crop of 5.1 billion bushels, second only to the record last year. An official USDA esti-

mate will not be made until Au-WASHINGTON (AP) -American feed grain producers can expect more export competition from Argentina through 1975 even if world-market prices drop sharply in the fu-

partment. A report published Monday Service shows that if current as in 1971, the report said.

ture, says the Agriculture De-

until more information is com- world prices hold steady through 1975 Argentina can be expected to export more corn and sorghum grain and about the same amount of wheat as

> If grain prices drop 15 per cent, the report said, wheat exports probably will drop to about half the rate Argentina shipped in the last 1960s, but corn sales still should be up. Sorghum shipments would also "continue strong" under that circumstance, the report said.

Argentine beef exports by 1975 will continue near the current level if prices drop, and could show a "substantial inby the Economic Research crease" if prices stay as high

Argentina historically is one of the world's leading farm exporters and a major competitor of U.S. farmers in international markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk prices paid farmers in early May averaged \$7.31 per 100 pounds for Class I or bottling grade in major markets, up eight cents from April and 27 cents more than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Depart-

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## Book's Beginning Hardest

By PHIL THOMAS **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - For novelist Gerald Green writing the first third of one of his books is comparable "to letting the blood out of my veins-it's murder.

And, says the 50-year-old, talkative author of a dozen books, "as I get older and older, it gets harder and harder."

Green, best known perhaps for his novels "The Last Angry Man" and "To Brooklyn With Love," explains that it is only the first third of a work in progress that is difficult for

"I'm a great believer in plotting," he says. "Everything in a book should bear on a central theme. So, after I sweat out the first third, I go back and rewrite it, weeding out inconsistencies and that sort of thing. Once I've done that the remainder of the book seems to find momentum. Green, a wire service and

television newsman before turning his attention fulltime to book writing, recently published his latest novel, "Blockbuster." The book deals with the efforts of an unscrupulous developer to drive the tenants of a Manhattan brownstone from their apartments so that he can raze the building and

throw up a lucrative high-rise apartment in its place.

I got the idea from clippings sent to me by my editor about the housing problem in New York City," says Green, a native of Brooklyn who now lives in Stamford, Conn., with his wife and three children and who describes himself as a

guilt-ridden suburbanite. 'Since I wanted to do a novel about New York City, I read the clippings and, being an old newsman, I got hooked.

He says he invested "a good four months in research," most of it on Manhattan's upper west side. Then he spent another 10 months or so actually writing the novel.

"The kernel of the whole book," says Green, "is thisthat the most valuable thing in the world today is a piece of New York City real estate. In this city we walk on gold. "It's also about the powerlessness of people. People

tend to lose power when cities get out of hand, and whenever a conflict occurs between property and people enormous pressure is brought to get the people out. As a change of pace, Green

currently is at work "on a light novel about a group of American tourists in Europe.

In order to get some authentic flavor for the book, Green says he and his wife signed for a two-week package tour "and it was awful, but I got a lot of funny stuff. Seems as if we spent most of our time getting out of bed at some pre-dawn hour, piling on a bus, and then driving for hours for the privi-

lege of spending a little time in some touristy spot.
"The book's about half-finished, and I'm having a lot of

fun writing it. "I've even had a title suggested for it: 'Bus of Fools'.

#### In Ranks

Master Sergeant Albert O Marshall, son of Mrs. Eunice Fulcher, 625 North Moniteau. has graduated with honors at Langley AFB, Va., from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

Sgt. Marshall won the Speech Award for outstanding public speaking. The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a heating systems technician at Shaw ABF, S.C. He is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. The sergeant served with the

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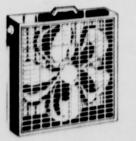
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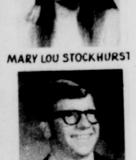












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# 'Ms.' Gaining Favor Of Federal Workers

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woman signs herself that way.

WASHINGTON (AP) - When

in doubt, use "Ms. That's the philosophy of an increasing number of government workers when they need to refer to women in correspondence and other official documents

A survey of more than a dozen government departments and agencies indicated no official policy exists on the use, or nonuse, of the title which some women's rights organizations have proposed as a substitute for the titles "Miss" and "Mrs."

Most of those interviewed expressed the view of Pentagon spokesman John Becker, who said, "We have no objection to 'Ms.' But in routine correspondence, we use 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' according to our policy book However, if a woman signs herself 'Ms.' in a letter, we address her that way in the re-

Those government workers who do use 'Ms." regularly say it simplifies record keeping, saves time and avoids embarrassing mistakes.

"For one thing, it's efficient when you make lists," said Rosslyn Kleenan at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "It saves so much time, and the time saves money. We use it in our office automatically.

Ms. Kleeman, acting director of HEW's Woman's Action Program, personally prefers the new title. She said it eliminates the possibility of discrimination against married women.

'We don't ask men if they're married or plan to raise families," she said. "So why should we ask women?"

Several personnel directors said it is often necessary for insurance purposes to know if an employe is married and has dependents, but that for divorced women the title can be mis-

At the White House, there appears to be some debate about whether "Ms." is appropriate.

Barbara Franklin, who's in lady's staff, Gwen King, said, continue as we have been go-"we certainly don't do it in ing. We'll keep in the same top government positions, said Mrs. Nixon's correspondence. groove. We have ways of finding out For example, a Connecticut whether a woman is married or

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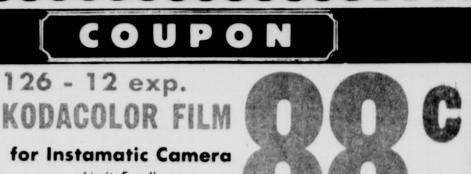
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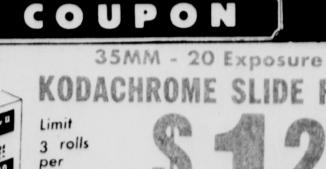


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## Credit Card Usage Booms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use and number of bank credit der the comptroller's jurisdictems. cards as well as "instant-mon-tion issue credit cards and 701 ey" plans at national banks offer "instant-money." have grown phenomenally in the past four years, a government report showed today.

American consumers owed about \$4.1 billion to national banks under both kinds of credit plans as 1971 closed, an increase from \$3.5 billion a year earlier.

"It's a good steady increase," said one official in the office of William Camp, comptroller of the currency. The report documents show the nation is moving toward the cashless society that many bank-

ers envision. At the end of 1967, consumers owed only \$985 million under national-bank-credit-card and revolving-credit plans. The number of national banks which issued credit cards at that time was 187.

The "instant-money" plans operate in various ways, but a common plan is the deposit of additional funds in a member's account if he should overdraw, provided he is willing to pay in-

The figures do not include state-chartered banks.

An upsurge in the number of persons using such credit, rather than an increase in the amount they borrow, appears to have caused last year's overall increase.

There were 13.8 million credit cards with outstanding balances at the end of 1971, but national banks had issued about 25 million credit cards. Bank-Americard and Master Charge are two of the most widely used

Now, 740 national banks un- of the bank-charge-card sys-

The \$3.2 billion owed through credit cards, compared with \$2.7 billion in 1970, came out to an average balance of \$235 a

Under "instant-money" revolving credit plans, there were 1.5 million accounts with outstanding balances at the close of 1971. Customers owed \$817,-538, or an average of \$539 per account

In 1970, these credit plans produced \$798 million in outstanding credit at yearend. In 1967, the figure was \$349 mil-

The report showed that the number of national banks offering credit cards may have reached a saturation point. Six months ago, there were 745 banks issuing such cards, but five had dropped out by the end of the year.

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tration statistics show. In an effort to induce veterans to use programs to acquire an education or improve job skills, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Legion have organized Veterans Outreach, a program to contact each returning veteran and make him aware of the opportunity.

After World War II the GI bill provided tuition, books and a living allowance for veterans, which increased if they were married. The present veterans law pays \$175 a month for a maximum of 36 months, or \$6,-300 total, to attend school or get on-job training. There are bills pending in Congress to up the ante to at least \$200 a month.

Since 1965, more than 5.5 million veterans eligible for educational benefits have been discharged, the association said, but only about two million have used them.

Educational benefits are the eight years after discharge, the even one discharged as far tive United Methodists.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Be- back as Jan. 31, 1955, has until May 31, 1974, to pick up the benefits.

The association-Legion program will work this way: The legion will provide 400 junior colleges with the names of servicemen discharged each month in their area. Schools using vet-students will contact each returning GI and urge him to come to the school for counseling and testing.

Dr. John P. Mallan, director of program services and veterans at the association's headquarters, said about 72,000 men are released from the services each month.

Mallan estimates that 20 per cent of returning servicemen are not high school graduates and that another 30 per cent are in need of some formal education or training to qualify for civilian jobs.

#### METHODIST MAYORS

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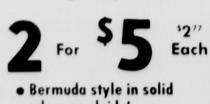
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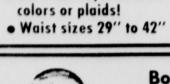
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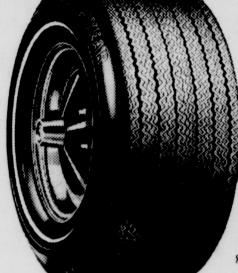






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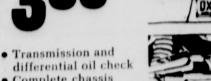
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## Current Fashions In Balloon Trend

By ANN HENCKEN Associated Press Writer .

NEW YORK (AP) - Big sleeves, big coats, big shoessome fall fashions have ballooned in size.

"I concentrated on big sleeves," said designer Issey Miyake, following his fall show for Paris Collections Monday. His clothes are a great blend

of familiar and strange looks. He showed big-sleeved lamb wool jackets-very short-over thigh-high wrapped platform boots and pants in an unusual cotton, woven to look quilted.

"It took me a year to develop the fabric," said Miyake, who used it for reversible jackets, in bright blocks of color, as well as peddle pushers and even shorts.

His sleeves got even bigger and rounder for evening-in snow and rain print blouses and pants.

Mivake likes man-made suede combinations, sometimes in monotones, ending in peculiar shoes and boots which he designs. They are large platform styles, some with turned up toes and ankle lacings.

The thick soles are made of

cork so they're very light, says Miyake. However, it's not easy to develop an undulating walk in them. A clip-clop step is more like it.

His midi pants showed off the shoes to their best or worst advantage-depending on how you feel about them. And you're bound to feel strongly one way or the other. Actually, they

ning dresses, he used a mathematical print, designed by Makiko Minakawa-instead of the popular plaids.

grow on you. For his generous, blousy eve-

ed and stripes. Pop prints were finished. What could we do?" said Miyake, who previously worked for Givency in Paris, then Geoffrey Beene in New York, and finally went to Tokyo to do his own designs in 1970.

The collection is priced \$40 for blouses, up to \$300.

'Everyone was going check-

Designer Scott Barrie has his own version of the larger, eas-

He does an extended shoulder. It looks like the coat is too big for the model, but it holds

tucked shoulders and flaring

His version of the short evening dress defies that stifled look. He does dresses with tiers of pleated chiffon which show more leg than the mini ever

the attention because you keep

trying to figure out what is go-

ing on. It's very casual-looking.

Scott keeps the loose look

with his short dolman sleeved

sweaters, and dresses with

His clothes are priced up to \$250

## **Dredging Efforts Stopped**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The a nervous breakdown" and cost Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission has ordered Potashnick Dredging Co. to stop immediately its clanging, banging nighttime dredging operations.

Al Danford, a dog breeder who lives near the Palm River Bridge, complained last week that dredging operations by the Cape Girardeau, Mo., firm hours. have "just about given my wife

him two litters of valuable dogs. He asked commissioners for a "permit to sleep."

The Board of County Commissioners, convening as the environmental protection commission, told the dredging company Monday to cease nighttime operations and take "immediate steps to reduce noise emissions" during daylight

The order came on the rec-

ommendation of Dr. William A. Smith, a University of South Florida consulting engineer who ran a series of noise level tests from Danford's property during the weekend.

Smith wrote the commission that noise levels from the dredge were of such magnitude they caused "vibrations of loose articles of furniture of houseware and a sensation of vibrations of the internal organs of the body.



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#### **Commend Dentists** For Free Efforts

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) --Missouri dentists have been commended for providing dental work for persons unable to afford it

The praise came Monday from Dr. C. Gordon Watson of Chicago, chief executive of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Watson applauded state dentists for their support of the

Missouri Dental Service, a nonprofit prepayment system which has made it possible for lower and middle income families to obtain dental treatment.

The dental service coverage has been extended to more than 6,000 persons throughout the state, Dr. Watson said.

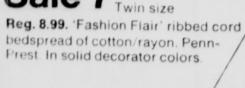
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## Reception Indicates Kremlin's Earnest Attitude

**AP Special Correspondent** 

The Soviet reception of President Nixon, like the advance Soviet press treatment of the visit, gives the impression that the Kremlin will go to considerable lengths to prevent any look of failure for this summit.

It seems significant that President Nikolai Podgorny chose this moment to expand the Moscow litany about the need for better Soviet-American relations. Up to now the stereotyped sentence has gone: "Better relations with the United States are both possible and desirable, but not at the expense of any third country or people." Podgorny, speaking at a Kremlin dinner, made it read "not merely good, but friendly relations.

This is a curious time for Svoiet leaders to be talking about "friendly" relations with an American president who has just ordered the mining of a Communist nation's harbors to prevent the flow of Soviet war material to North Vietnam.

But Podgorny stressed that the Russian leaders are eager for positive results. Evidently the men in control won't permit either Vietnam or the Middle East, the two main sources of tension, to damage chances. If they must talk about the two areas, they will. That's going to make their allies nervous. even though the Russians may be neither willing nor able to concede anything

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary who is running the Soviet show now, lost no time in having a first meeting with the President. He may even be braving the meaningful scowls of party and military conservatives by displaying such eagerness.

Brezhnev and the Soviet media have built up a lot of hopes in the U.S.S.R. and abroad that the summit will contribute to eased tensions, however. The party chief most likely wants to deliver.

In testimony to this probability, one striking feature of Soviet presummit publicity has been a tendency to treat Nixon with marked respect and even with an occasional hint of faint

U.S.A., the publication of Soviet Americanologists, said last month Nixon had shown more realism than some Americans who still contend that the ideological struggle will continue causing dangerous tension. It spoke approvingly of Nixon's view that there are "fairly good opportunities" for better U.S.-Soviet relations on some specific questions.

In Moscow's eyes that was "realistic." Also realistic in the Kremlin view is the idea that the ideological war must go on, whatever improvement may come in government-to-government relations.

Published Soviet analyses fall short of crediting Nixon with what Moscow would consider an elightened attitude but imply that Washington has been forced toward better relations because of a U.S. popular mood that makes it "increasingly difficult to speak directly against the normalization and betterment of these relations," as U.S.A. put it.

There are hints that not all Soviet leaders go along with Brezhnev. It became known on the eve of the summit, for example, that hard-liner Pyotr Shelest of the Politburo had been demoted.

Brezhnev must be attentive

to such opinions as that published in Pravda last week under the name of Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, the Warsaw treaty commander.

Yakubovsky called attention to what he called "the direct military danger from the imperialist powers" and to the U.S. bases surrounding the Red

"No one has any doubt about NATO being destined for aggression, he growled. 'NATO's aggressive aspirations are directed primarily against the countries of the Socialist community.

Brezhnev's contention.

frequently echoed by Pravda, is that humanity must choose between collaboration and confrontation. He may be confident he can keep the conservatives off his back by demonstrating that he can gain something meaningful without paying too painful a price.

Brezhnev's goals are clear. Better relations with the United States can help him build up the Soviet economy, and that is one of his top priorities. He seems convinced his current policy will help greatly to achieve his domestic aims, and he seems also to be in no mood to risk failure.

#### Senator's Wife Refuses Payment

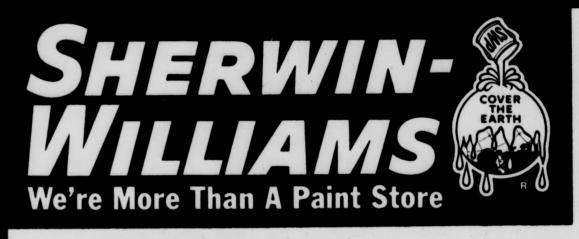
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) The wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says she has refused to make any more payments on her income tax as a protest against the Vietnam war, Booth Newspapers said in a copyright story from their Washington bureau.

The eight Michigan newspapers reported Monday that Jane Hart wrote the Internal Revenue Service on May 10, saying she will not make any \* taxes.

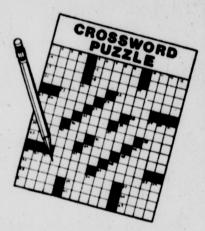
more payments. She told the IRS she is "ready to accept any sanctions that apply," the newspapers reported.

"I cannot contribute one more dollar toward the purchase of more bombs and bullets," she wrote the IRS. "As a citizen, I feel the kind of desperation that decent Germans must have felt in the '30s.'

Sen. Hart said he agreed with his wife's stand on the war but not on her stand about paying



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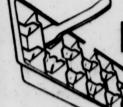
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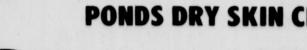
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## Ford Dilemma Over Exhaust

certified under current air-pollution emission laws, but Congress can change the laws to permit delivery before certification, a Nixon administration official says.

But, in the event the law is changed. Environmental Protection Agency head William D. Ruckelshaus told Congress Monday, Ford would be faced with a costly, large-scale recall if the cars did not meet emis-

sion-control standards. As things stand now, Ruck-

Motor Co.'s 1973 cars cannot be quired to start testing 1973 pro- of prototypes being tested to started. totypes all over again. He said see if they meet antipollution new tests would take at least three months and will delay by that time the normal July starting date by which Ford is in full mass production for its next year's models.

This, Ruckelshaus told the Senate's air-and water-pollution subcommittee, could cause shutdowns for three months and massive layoffs

Ruckelshaus said the reason for the situation is that Ford technicians applied unauthstandards.

The tests involve driving the cars at 35 miles an hour for 50,-000 miles. Ruckelshaus said certain maintenance can be performed, but not on antipollution equipment, according to air-pollution laws. He did not specify what the maintenance

Since the illegal maintenance was done in a very significant number of cases, Ruckelshaus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford elshaus said, Ford would be re-orized maintenance on the fleet said, the testing must be re-

tives reported the situation voluntarily last Tuesday after discovering it in checks of computer print-outs on the tests. The problem, Ruckelshaus quoted Ford as saying, developed when someone at a lower level in the company gave the order for more maintenance.

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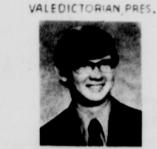
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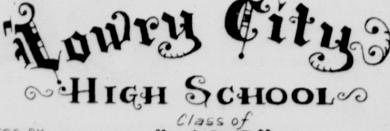




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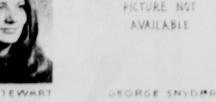


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## College Students Taste Police Life

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -"Cars Four! Shots fired vicinity Talbert Mall! Cars Four! Sniper fire! Talbert Mall!"

A police car cruising nearby careened through a maze of side streets arriving within seconds at the complex of highrise, low-rent apartments known as the Talbert Mall, a violence ridden area in Buffalo.

"If there's any shooting, stay down," the patrolman advised his two passengers.

A dozen more patrol cars converged on the scene as patrolmen searched doorways, windows and rooftops. But the sniper escaped and the squad cars returned to normal patrol.

'Why didn't you search inside the buildings?" asked a petite young brunette sitting in the rear of the patrol car.

'It probably wouldn't have done much good. Once a sniper is inside one of the buildings he's safe. All he has to do is duck inside an apartment and hide the gun. Besides, nobody inside would turn him in.'

The curious brunette, a State University at Buffalo coed, rode with the police as an observer. She was taking part in a plan devised by community and student leaders to lessen the tensions between the city and the university.

The program began in 1971 when goodwill between students and police was low-due to a series of student-police clashes on campus.

At first many policemen didn't like the idea of student

observers in their patrol cars. But now a number have changed their views.

'You find that most of the students are pretty nice kids, Patrolman Joseph T. Ransford said. He is a six-year veteran of the Buffalo Police Department and was in the thick of the riots at the university.

Patrolman Thomas E. Fay, a five-year veteran, now welcomes the chance to ride with

"It's a good program. Very good! It's enlightening for us to get to know the students. It helps us see another side of the students and they get to see another side of us they never saw before," he said.

Students seem impressed with the program. For one thing they like the excitement. And the rides often complement their studies.

Marilyn Guenther, a student majoring in social welfare, found her experience with the police very interesting. "In that short time with the

police, I felt that I learned more about welfare than I could ever learn from weeks in class or from hours reading voluminous sociological papers," she said. "I remember that going back

to campus that night I felt for the first time I understood something about the people I want to help.

any chance of danger, students sun in February of 1986, and

are ordered to remain in the patrol cars with the doors

As a result of the program

joined the California Highway Patrol, another is training for the U.S. Border Patrol, and two others are awaiting appointsome students have opted for ment to local police forces.

## Halley's Comet Due Again in 1985

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Grandma and grandpa: if you're telling your grandchildren of the spectacle of Halley's Comet when you saw it as children in 1910, you're building them up for a disappointment when it returns in 1985.

Halley won't be as bright and won't have the gigantic, phenomenal tail it displayed on its 1910 trip, says University of Arizona astronomer Elizabeth Roemer, Dr. Roemer, a comet specialist, said Halley came within 16 million miles of the earth in 1910.

The famous comet takes a little more than 75 years to make its elongated orbit. However, when it comes back on its next trip around the sun, it won't come nearly as close to earth as in 1910.

Dr. Roemer explained the earth will be in a different position in its annual orbit when Patrolmen have been ordered Halley reaches its perihelion or to steer students clear of any near point, to the sun. Halley is hazardous situations. If there is expected to be closest to the

will only pass within 60 million miles of the earth at its closest, she said.

Because of that distance, and because of its distance from the sun and angle in relation to the earth, the comet's tail won't appear as long or as bright, she

In fact, Dr. Roemer predicted Halley won't be any more spectacular than Comet Bennett was when it passed close to the earth last year. Halley's best visibility to the unaided eye will come in November or December of 1985, she said.

She said there is even some discussion among scientists now about the possibility of a manned space trip to "meet" the comet, with the space ship "escorting" Halley as it approaches the earth. Much data about the composition of Halley and of comets in general could be picked up through such a venture, she said.

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## Old Idea Spawns Novel

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NEW YORK (AP) - It took author Meyer Levin a while, but he finally got around to writing the book he first planned nearly 40 years ago.

The novel, his latest work, is called "The Settlers," and deals with the flight of Jews from European oppression to Palestine in the early years of this century.

The 66-year-old Levin, bestknown, perhaps, for his novels "The Old Bunch" and "Compulsion," says, "I first planned the book in 1934, and I even gave a few pages of outline to a

"But I was delayed. I didn't have the money to work at it for a long time in security as I needed. Also I felt this book should be done by someone who had lived it more, so I guess I was waiting for a Hebrew writer to do it.

"It wasn't done and I finally got to an age where I realized that if I don't do it now I never will. The material inside me was pressing for expression.

'It's the same with any art. You get an idea or you discover a body of material and after a while it begins to work its way out of you into the form of a book, or a play, or a film. That's why I write.

Levin, a relaxed, talkative about half an hour from my man, says the actual writing of 'The Settlers," finished late like it because it is isolated and

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last year, took him over four

"Just in time," he says with a laugh. "The money I was getting from 'Compulsion' was running out, and I just made it through to this book. I got a pretty good advance for 'The Settlers,'-nothing spectacular, but I can live on it for a few

Although he published his first novel, "Reporter," when he was 21, Levin says he was not able to completely support himself by writing books until he was 50.

'I always had another jobjournalism, lecturing," he says. 'but 'Compulsion' made me enough money so that I could just do writing.'

Levin used some of the money to build a home in Israel, near Tel Aviv, for himself and his wife, novelist Tereska Torres. They have three children. He and his family divide their time between that home and one in New York City. Levin has a writing retreat in both

"I have a system when I'm working on a book that I've stuck to since the '30s," he says. "I try to get away to some quiet place for three or four days a week and stay isolated. I only can work seriously when I am alone.

'In Israel I have a place home. It is very small, but I

quiet. In New York, it is the same. I have a barn out in the country and I go there to write.

"I do everything for myself, including cooking. I can take care of myself.'

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## **Assault on Secrecy** Is Begun By Lobby

announced Tuesday that it is beginning a state-wide petition drive to get a proposed ballot in November.

The Lobby, which describes organization, undertook the petition drive after the General Assembly, in its last session, failed meetings of public bodies.

Under the proposed amendment, all meetings of public governmental bodies would be open to the public, and votes of public officials would be fully and accurately recorded and open to inspection.

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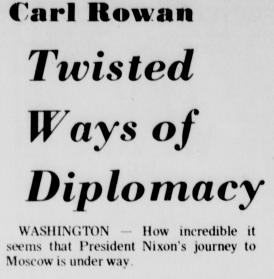
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An assault on secrecy in partment, division or subdivigovernment is being launched by sion of any branch of state the Citizen's Lobby, which government, county, municipality or school district.

Business conducted in violation constitutional amendment on the of the amendment would be considered null and void.

There is no question but that itself as a public interest corrective measures are needed to halt the growing trend toward secrecy in government. Whether practiced by legislative comto enact legislation to insure open mittees, city councils or school boards, there is no excuse for decisions affecting taxpayers—and their pocketbooks—being made behind closed doors.

Commendable as the Citizen's Lobby petition effort is, it is highly doubtful that the required 92,000 signatures can be obtained before the July 6 cutoff date. But even if The amendment defines a public the effort falls short, a strong show of public support for such an amendment would be the best way public funds, or which expends of getting the attention of the public funds. This would include Legislature, which up to now has shown little interest in the public's



Some of Mr. Nixon's closest advisers would have wagered \$100 to \$10 two weeks ago that this summit conference would be washed out by the Soviet Union's angry response to the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports and Mr.

Nixon's ultimatum to the Soviets to stop giving Hanoi the weapons with which to sustain vast offensive.

six months.

White House officials were predicting privatethat all negotiations with the Russians would go "into deep freeze for

But the talks are on, and as we shake our heads in confusion, we must be reminded of the cynicism and double-dealing that traditionally mark such talks.

There has been a lot of talk here about a 'fix' being in-about Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger secretly informing the Russians in advance of Mr. Nixon's intention to mine the harbors, with a prearranged understanding as to how strong the Soviet reaction would be

This seemed utterly beyond plausibility until I sat at an embassy dinner here, listening to one of our cabinet-level officials speculate on how an 'understanding' with the Russians might have been achieved. The supposed scenario runs as follows:

Kissinger goes to Moscow on his secret mission and tells Brezhnev, Kosygin and Co.: "Look, we've made it clear in every way we know how that we want out of this Indochina mess. President Nixon is pulling out as fast as he can without committing political suicide. He is disturbed at Hanoi's attempts to humiliate the United States and embarrass him personally. We thought we had a commitment from you to pressure Hanoi into providing an honorable way for us to withdraw.

The Russians reply: "We want you to get out, because we want out of that Indochina mess, too. We never had any intention of investing so much time and resources in a conflict that for us is really a sideshow. But we can't help take you off the hook until we get off the hook, and Hanoi and Peking don't want us to get off the hook. Our vital concerns are a non-aggression pact with West Germany, an agreement with you where we waste fewer resources on strategic weapons, an overall agreement on European security, broader trade arrangements. Obviously, we don't want this lingering tragedy in Vietnam to destroy all we have achieved in these areas.'

Well, why, Kissinger demands, doesn't Moscow withhold arms and pressure Hanoi to negotiate a settlement?

"We can't do it that way without damaging our leadership position in the socialist countries." Brezhnev explains. He suggests that if Vietnam's harbors were mined and new Soviet weapons deliveries posed a risk of nuclear war, Hanoi might accept Russia's inability to support a massive Communist offensive.

Thus was the mining "understanding" reached, with a further possibility that at the end of this summit meeting Nixon and Brezhnev could jointly announce a new Geneva conference to settle the whole Indochina mess.

An observer wonders aloud what the Russians want from these talks that is so vital they would swallow their pride and ignore the minings and the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. You note the record of Soviet double-dealing, or perfidy, pointing out that "They were negotiating an arms deal and a trade pact even as they were shipping Hanoi the arms with which to humiliate the U.S.

'They have met their match in Mr. Nixon," snaps a man close to the President. "Don't forget that Nixon was negotiating arms limitation and a trade pact even as he was secretly deciding to mine those harbors.

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Merry-Go-Round

"... WE MUST NOT PERMIT THE SHADOW OF VIOLENCE TO FALL OVER OUR COUNTRY AGAIN ... "(Richard Nixon, May 15, 1972)

## Names of Smugglers **Furnished Dictator**

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the impoverished little land of Paraguay, there is an old saying about dictator Alfredo Stroessner that "never a bird falls without his knowing

This reputed omniscience has kept the burly El Presidente in full control of Paraguay for 18 years while his opponents have died mysteriously or fled into exile.

Thus, the American embassy in Asuncion was astonished when Stroessner, of all people, confessed to our ambassador, Raymond Ylitalo, that he would like more information about the narcotics traffic in Paraguay. Stroessner claimed he wanted to

The efficient Ylitalo forwarded the request to the State Department, and the Central Intelligence Agency obligingly included it in a detailed, secret summary of drug operations in Paraguay.

The memo declared that Stroessner was up to his jackboots in smuggling, though there was no proof he dealt in drugs. His tight little dictatorship, however, was described as "the Heroin Crossroads of South America," with much of the dope going to the United States.

We published the secret details on April 22. The dictator promptly send word to us through his ambassador to Washington, Dr. Roque Avila, that he was surprised at the allegations and asked for the names of those behind Paraguay's drug trade.

We have now supplied Avila with the names. The CIA memo, for instance, mentioned a "secret police" official who reportedly was "heavily involved in the (drug) traffic." The CIA didn't name him. but we told Avila the suspect is none other than Stroessner's trusted chief of investigative police, Pastor Coronel

The CIA also alleged - again without names — that "two important generals" were deep in narcotics.

We identified one as Gen. Andres Rodriguez, the sternly handsome commander of 3,000 American-equipped troops based near Asuncion. His troops stand guard over contraband warehouses,

and he controls aircraft for smuggling.

The other is Gen. Patricio Colman, a light infantry commander, whose troops put down an armed liberation movement in 1960, slicing off tongues, ears, heads and other parts of prisoners. Colman thereafter gained a smuggling franchise, considerable wealth and control of cross-country bus

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Sabino Augusto Montanaro, grayhaired interior secretary, and his righthand man, National Police Chief Gen. Francisco Brietz. No large-scale dope trade in land-locked Paraguay would be possible without their acquiescence.

✓ General Leodegar Cabello, the spiffily uniformed defense minister, who is aware of the narcotics dealings of Generals Rodriguez and Colman and is suspected of sharing their loot.

General German Martinez, a pale. garrulous artillery commander who controls contraband in and around Paraguari. With his smuggling proceeds, he has purchased model farms and raises thoroughbred cattle.

✓ Vice Admiral Hugo Gonzalez, chief of Paraguay's river gunboat navy, who earned his exalted rank by baby-sitting Stroessner's children. His gunboats protect the dope trade along the Paraguay and Parana rivers separating Paraguay from Brazil and Argentina.

✓ Air Force chief Gen. Vincente Quinonez who supervises Asuncion airport and dozens of smaller fields. These are also used for drug transshipments.

▶ Raul Sapena Pastor, the secretary of state, who personally approves every

official and diplomatic passport. He has granted passports to known smugglers. Even diplomatic pouches are used for smuggled goods.

These are some of the names my associate, Les Whitten, provided Ambassador Avila during an hour-long meeting with him at the modest Paraguayan embassy. The envoy insisted he knew nothing about their alleged dope

Footnote: On March 20, President Nixon called narcotics America's "number one domestic problem." Three days later, the United States gave 12 helicopters to Paraguay. U.S. military aid to the "Heroin Crossroads of South America" runs around \$2 million a year.

Sources close to Treasury Secretary John Connally say his secret million after leaving the cabinet will be to rally the Lyndon

Johnson wing of the Democratic party into the Nixon camp in November. Richard Nixon and John Connally have developed a close personal bond. Both are backroom operators and political

infighters. They practice the same pragmatic politics. During their political bull sessions, Nixon and Connally foresaw the increasing possibility that George McGovern could

nomination. This would alienate ex-President Lyndon Johnson, volunteered Connally

win the Democratic presidential

But he said LBJ would not break formally with the party that had made him

Those privy to the Nixon-Connally discussions tell us that Connally has agreed to use his LBJ credentials to recruit disaffected Democrats from the Johnson fold on to the Nixon bandwagon.

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#### today's FUNNY



# McGovern Takes a Commanding Lead

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

**NEA News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has taken a commanding lead in the third NEA-National Observer nationwide count of potential delegate strength for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Second in significance to McGovern's surge were the strong gains Alabama Gov. George Wallace was making at the time he was struck down by an assailant's bullets while campaigning in Mary-

rvey gives McGovern a huge and growing advantage, showing him candidate—and be running a powerful, figure.

with 971 actual or currently prospective delegates. That total puts him almost 500 votes higher than in the second count published in April, and within reasonable striking distance of the 1,509 delegate votes required for nomination in July

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"Now, you see, that's where we differ. I don't think of

it as 'defacing the building' but as a manifestation of

my search for personal identity!"

Only a handful of primaries now remain. Should McGovern win the hotly contested June 6 California primary with secondplace Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, the rush to put the South Dakotan over on the first ballot in Miami Beach might become unstoppable. California gives the primary winner 271 votes in one big bundle.

If few politicians and observers dreamed last winter that "outsider" McGovern would be leading the pack by late May, fewer still imagined that George Wallace, the flamboyant, controversial southern conservative, would by now have won six primaries-more than any other third in the delegate count. NEA today shows his potential at 396 delegates as compared with 291 in the second survey. He could win still more in several nonprimary states.

The striking performances of McGovern and Wallace have been costly for other 1972 Democratic contenders. The original frontrunner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, tumbled to bad defeat in four of the first six primaries and thereafter announced he would no longer seek delegates in the many primaries then remaining.

His once-enormous delegate potential, seeming in early March to promise easy nomination, has melted away dramatically. In the newest NEA-Observer check he has dropped nearly 560 votes from the previous count. He lost 509 the last time.

He appears today to have almost no chance to recoup. The tide is running away from him, and he is virtually a forgotten

Not to be overlooked in this third count is the serious lack of momentum in Humphrey's drive for a second straight nomination. His net gain was a mere seven votes from 468 to 475.

Even as Humphrey was winning four primaries, the first such victories of his career, he was being pressed by McGovern and Wallace and blocked off from really smashing triumphs

Political appraisers coast to coast find no fire in his campaign. His third-place, 16 per cent showing in important Michigan was nearly as disastrous as some of Muskie's damaging showings. He has given up hope of a big delegate haul in New York's June 20 primary where 278 votes are at issue. His California clash with McGovern has become make-or-break for Humphrey. He seems not to have either the money or the troops for the kind of sweeping effort McGovern is making.

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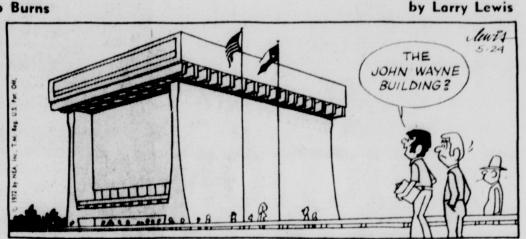


The 34th All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, was won by Larry Blair, 13, of Oroville, Calif., Aug. 14, 1971, The World Almanac says. He captured first place in a record 272 finalists from 47 states. Canada and other areas, and received a \$7,500 college scholarship. The field included five girls, the first to enter in Derby history.

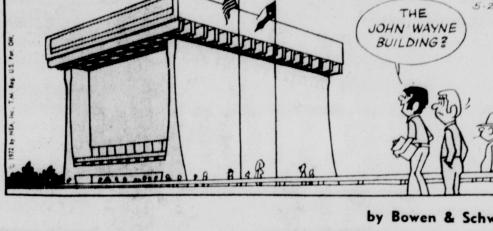


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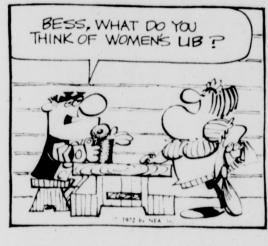
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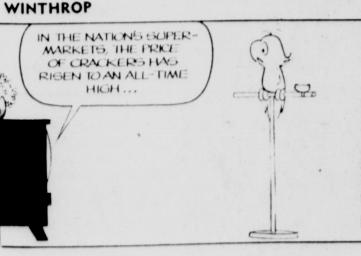


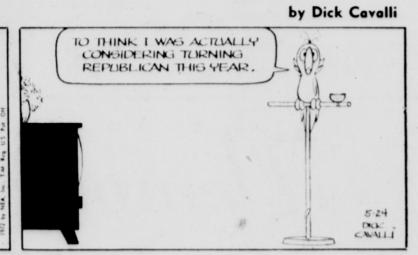












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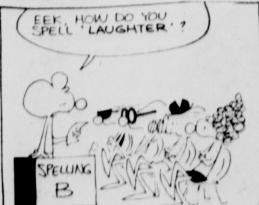








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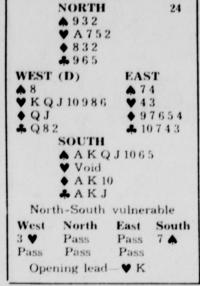






#### WIN AT BRIDGE

## Feeler-Play Keys Grand Slam



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another teacher's hand for advanced pupils. Sallie Johnson of Westport, Conn., who uses it, has won around a dozen women's national titles.

Sallie suggests that South gamble on seven, but does not criticize a bid of just six spades. The play at either contract should be made the

South must duck the heart lead for two reasons. The first reason is that West just might hold nine hearts. The second is that there is no hurry about taking the discard on the ace of hearts. The nine of spades is a sure entry to dummy and South wants to find out something more about the hand before committing himself.

Therefore, South ruffs the first trick and plays his ace of trumps. Both opponents

follow nicely and South can now explore in the minor

South starts with diamonds. He plays his ace and is rewarded by seeing the queen or jack drop from the West hand. He continues with the diamond king and when the other high dia-mond drops, South enters dummy by means of a low spade to the nine, discards his jack of clubs on the heart ace and claims all the tricks.

South could also make the hand by discarding the jack of clubs at trick one, but the normal discard would be the diamond 10 and he would wind up losing the club fi-nesse and the grand slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The	bidding	nas been:	
West	North	East	South
	1 4	Pass	1 💙
Pass	2 •	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 💙	Pass	?

AKJ54 ♥ K876 ♦54 ♣Q107 What do you do now?

A-Bid three no-trump. Your partner probably holds just three hearts.

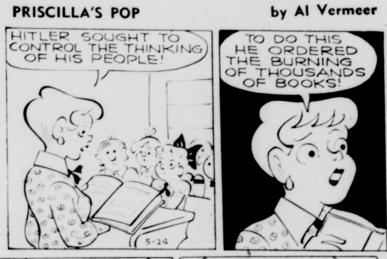
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43 Shock

ACROSS 1 Babylonian goddess (var.) 45 Footlike part 6 Roman god 13 Extra 14 Chapel

47 Cyprinoid fish 48 Cry loudly 51 Make thread 15 Heavy 53 Soviet sea volumes 57 Eschewers 16 Seaport near 59 French river 60 Of wife and 17 British gun 61 Parts of 18 Give for

a price 19 Superlative 20 Perform 22 Moral fault

24 Wife or husband 28 French novelist 32 City in Ohio 33 Semitic

40 Be sick

41 Look about

sun god 35 Roman ruler 36 Vigor 38 Chief god of Memphis

speech 62 Raise 63 Attack DOWN 1 Devotees Blemish 3 Domesticate

husband

4 Places of exertion 5 Legal matter 7 Soviet mountains 8 Ashen

9 Noun suffix

10 Rent

leather 21 Male swan 23 Convent worker 24 Head coverings

26 Defense group (ab.) 27 Makes lace 6 Spanish name 29 Flesh food 31 Only

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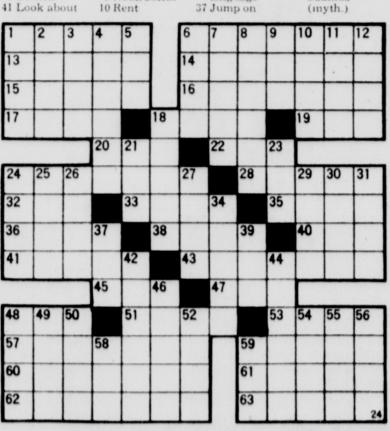
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